THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY JANUARY

Harding Plans to Cut Governmental

Expenditures Through Institution

PRICE TWO CENTS

MILL BUSINESS

Massachusetts On Full Time Schedule Until Further

Tremout and Suffolk To Operate on Full Time Next Week

Other Local Mills See Break in Clouds, of Business Curtailment

The Massachusetts cotion mill is ment replying to an attack on Posti running full time this week and will continue to do so until further notice. This is the second mill in Lowell to resume full-time operations, the other being the Appleton Co., which has been operating 45 hours a week for the past several months. Some departments of the Tremont & Suffolk mills will begin operations on a full-time schedule next week, while improvements are being noted at the Bottle. The Massachusetts cotton mill

The reason given for the resumption operations is a bigger demand for kind of goods manufactured at the Massachusetts and that the officials of Continued to Fage 8

FIRE IN GARAGE

One Auto Destroyed---Three Others Badly Damaged

One automobile was destroyed and three others were badly damaged in a fire which occurred this foret.com in the garage of Victor Provencher in West Third street. How the firestart-ed could not be learned, but when the blaze was discovered a couple of the cars were on fire. An alarm was sent he firemen reached the premises the ames had worked their way to two ther manning and were threatening he building. Several times of hose cere laid and the fire was confined to be four cars, though the doors and indows of the garage were somewhal

danaged.

The machine destreyed by fire was owned by H. Girard. The damaged cars and owners are as follows: Oakland sedan, owned by George H. Wood: Oakland touring, owned by Maurice Lambert; Buick-6, owned by James A. Tiner, The damage to the garage is covered through insurance carried by E. P. Parsons in The Sun building.

no Other Alarma There were two other alarms this morning, a telephone at 2.45 for a chimney fire at 2.84 Payette street and an alarm from box 124 at 10.31 for a slight blaze in a curtain at 6 Dane av.

SPECIAL SHOWING

OF ALL MODELS

OVERLAND and WILLYS KNIGHT

AT OUR SALESROOM ONLY All This Week

OPEN EVENINGS

We will furnish transportation from your home and return.

Chalitoux Motor Co

Lowell 6061

ANSWERS LEGION

Complete Indorsement of His ical Aliens by Wilson

Assistant "One of the Truest Americans"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20,-A defence of the policy of the department of la hor in dealing with radical aliens and a complete indorsement of the work of Assistant Secretary Louis F. Post in earrying out that policy, was made to day by Secretary Wilson in a state ment replying to an attack on Post

Excessive ball shall not be 're

These safeguards of American lib

Old Lowell National Bank

The Bank That Public Confidence Built.

NOT RENT A SAFE **DEPOSIT BOX?**

Our Vaults are the best that human ingenuity and skill can devise.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE IS SOLD ON THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT INTEREST BEGINS ON THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH

PERSONAL: INTEREST

It is our constant purpose and en-cayor to do more than to accept our deposits and transact ordinary anking business.

contains mismess. Our officers take a personal in-terest in the stocess of each cus-tomer, and are ready at all time, to give their advice and aid in the solution of any husiness or linau-al problems.

Another shipment received today. In this lot are Natural Raccoon, Plain_Marmots, Muskrats, Raccoon Trimmed Marmots, Nearseals, Hudson Seal and Kitzeneys. Well worth while for those interested in Fur Coats to take advantage of the markdown prices. Bargains that are the best ever.

CLOAK AND SUIT STORE

117 CENTRAL ST. FRED J. NEVERY, Mgr.

1st Annual Dance by Harbor A. C.

Lincoln Hall, Saturday Eve, Jan. 22 TICKETS 35c, TAX PAID MINER-DOYLE'S ORCH.

Work in Dealing With Rad-

Secretary of Labor Calls

resums full-time operations, the other being the Appleton Co, which has been operating 48 hours a week for the past several months. Some departments of the Tremont & Suffolk mills will begin operations on a full-time schedule next week, while improvements are being noted at the Boett mills. The Shaw Stocking Co., which has been practically shut down for the past few months, is gradually resunting operations and the future outlook in the hosiery line is gaid to be very good.

The announcement of the Massachusetts mills going on full time will be glad news for the 2000 or more aperatives employed in this large plant, who have been on practically half-time since last October, and particularly cherring will it be to the hundreds who have been ont of employment for the past several weeks.

The Massachusetts mills went on half-time during the week of Oct. 16, and shortly afterward the working force was reduced to about 70 percent, that is a great number of tooms were stopped, thus throwing out of employment weavers and foundkers. These looms will be signed at one case including that part which provides for its own amendment. He as, therefore, faithfully carried out instructions given by me as secretary of labor concerning deportation information and belief.

"—No person when arrested shall be left incommunicade.

"In the fact of the cosumption of coefficients and the full-time schedule will be kept up as long as conditions warrant it.

"3—Every person arrested shall be entitled to counsel immediately upon being taken into enstody.
"4—They shall be confronted with the evidence and shall be permitted to furnish testimony and be heard in their pay behalf.

"These safeguards of American liberty having been provided. If it is then shown by the evidence that any allen is deportable under the so-called anarchistic laws, we will deport him with as little componetion as we would attack an invading enemy. We will not deport anyone simply because he has been accused or being a red. We have no authority to do so under the law.

"Mr. Post has faithfully carried out these instructions, and I am satisfied ranks among the ablest and best administrative officers in the government service."

A curious idea among the Burmess is that people horn on the same day of the week must not marry.

CRISIS

PROBE FIRES.

AT WORCESTER

City and State Police at Work

Several Fires Were Set

Vafehman Under Observa-

ings--Loss \$1,500,000

Front Wall of Knowles Build-

ing to Be Thrown Into

Ruins to Make Street Safe

WORCESTER, Jan. 20--City and state police pursued vigorously today their inquiry into the series of mysterious frees which destroyed property worth \$1,500,000 in the business and manufacturing districts yesterday. Orders read to the

Police guards were placed around most of the public buildings in the city and the watchinen forces in priv-Continued to Page 4

KILLS HUSBAND

band, Peter J. Miller, a fraternal lodge

organizer, in the vestibule of their nome early today. She told the police

the thought he was a burglar, vari-

ous attempts having been made to en-

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.-Mrs. Maude Miller, 38, shot and killed her hus-

tion-Police Guard Build-

--Fire Chief Convinced

Has Definitely Been Passed

withsteod the strain and let us heed the lesson. You cannot fail to admit that it was the man and woman with a Savinex Account who has come through Safely all the way. The Dollar that has been saved will hay more, much mora, very soon. This Bank has used lots of Printers' Ink, he push this fact into the minus of Lowell People. They are soon to realize its Yenth.

"SOME BEAN"

of Proper Business System

Mule Kicks Man on Head-Sustains Broken Leg

HUNTSVILLE, Ma., Jan. 20-The claim of Joseph Jones of Merrimae, to hospital attaches here that he had "some bean' was borne out today when his story that he had been kicked by a mule on the head and that as a result the animal was lying helpless with a broken leg, was in-

vestigated and found to be true. Jones said his way was blocked by a stray mule and he made a threatening gesture to frighten it away. It refused to stampede, however, meeting the assault with a well directed kick- to the brow. The mule's leg was broken in two It was pronounced a helpless cripple and shot. Jones will recover.

Wedding Reception To Be

manufacturing districts yesterday. Orders read to the police asserted that incendiaries were at work and directed that all suspicious characters be arrested on sight. Chief Avery of the fire department said his investigation indicated strongly that a number of fires were deliberately set.

William N. Taylor, night watchman at the Merrifield building, the only person delained as a result of the investigation, was under observation at the Worcester state hospital today. He was booked at police headquarters as insane after alients had examined him at the request of a state police officer who took him in custody. The Merrified building was one of those burned. It was in the lumber district and contained several wood-working plants.

and she companions. Her nome ber mill companions. Her nome between the couple were married at a nuptial mass celebrated this morning at the Holy Trinity church in High street, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Fr. Ogonowski. At the close of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the brille and later a reception was held. This evening the couple will repair to the Women's Industrial club of the Massachusetts mill, which is located in one of the mill buildings, and there they will meet their many friends. The will meet their many friends. The program will include concert numbers by an orchestra, dancing by the Dwyer sistors and Miss Mary Regan and general dancing by the assembly. It is expected about 125 persons will be on hand to great the newlyweds.

New York women have patented more inventions than the women of

He Can Sleep Eight Mos. Without Food

And Have Only a Normal Appetite When He Is

Awakened

BANKER DAWES **EXPLAINS PLAN**

Man Mentioned for Cabinet Urges Reform Proposed By Harding

Would Hold Expenditures in Co-ordinated Relation to Taxable Resources of Nation

Fask Difficult Because Selfish Interests Will Attempt to Block It, He Says

BOSTON, Jan. 20 .-- A reform in the usiness administration of the governneut by which President-elect Hard ug would hold departmental expendi Vedding Reception To Be
Held At Local Mill This
Evening

The first wedding reception to be secretary of the transity.

The first wedding reception to be beld in the quarters of the Women's industrial club of the Massachusetta mills will take place this evening when Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kostrzawa will be entertained by their friends. Mrs. Kostrzawa who was formerly Mrs. Dora Chesla, has been employed at the Massachusetts for a long timeland she counts a bost of friends among her mill companions. Her home is in Jewett street.

The counte were married at a nunthat have controlled departmental expenditures in the federal government is an intempossible business system. In carrying out an analogy between cabinet officers and the administrative vice presidents of the United States almost without exception, had allowed their administrative vice presidents and their particular departments and to make estimates of the amount of money which should be appropriated to them entirely without presidents.

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AUTO SHOW BIG SIOCESS

Record Crowds On "Orphanace to journeymen carpeoters bricklayers, masons and others from advance to journeymen carpeoters bricklayers, masons and others from acceptance an agreement in which 90 cents an hour is the basic wage. The building trades council has refused the offer and declared a strike. Mayor effer and declared a strike. Mayor entering the house of each side into a conternece to discuss the controversy but that at present prospects of a settle-ment were poor.

rying out of the "Orphanage Day" program in August. At that time all the orphanages of the city are to ho'd an outling under the direction of Mayor Thompson and Dan O'Dea and the more money the better the outing. "Orphanage Day" was a feature of the show that appealed to the public in general and met with a hearty respective.

Awakened

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TO DESTROY U. S. SHIPPING

Plot Between American and On the Size of Quarterly British Interest Against U. S. Shipping Alleged

Co. Operated in Interest of British Government

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.- Charges that the International Mercantile Marine, an American shipping company, Measles Epidemic Rapidly now controlling the operation of approximately to ressels leased from the proximately 49 vessels leased from the shipping board, is bound by an agreement made with the British government in 1903, to pursue no polley inspirious to the interest of the British mercantile marine or of British trade, were made today by Semator Jones of Washington, author of the merchant marine act.

Parts of the text of the altegral 20-year agreement were read by Sen-

20-year agreement were read by Sen-ator Jones in an address before the annual convention of the National

COMPLAINTS BY

Bills That Are Now Payable

Sen. Jones Declares American! City Council Holds Brief Meeting - George Stiles Appointed Constable

Disappearing—Other News Items From City Hall

Commissioner John F. Salmon daily receiving a score or more of complaints from water takers on the size of their quarterly bills now parable

When asked this morning as to the ator Jones in an address before the annual convention of the National Merchant Marine association. He made sweeping charges of attempts by British interests, supported by certain American interests to destroy the American interests to destroy the American interests to destroy the American merchant marine.

The agreement as quoted by Senator Jones, reserved the right of termination to the British government in event of the pursuance of any policy injurious to the British mercantilla marine and left the final decision in case of any difference as to the intent and meaning of this agreement or any dispute arising thereunder, to the lorthigh chancellor of Great Britain, Provision is made for condinuance of the agreement after the 20-year period subject to notice of five years on either side.

As a result of this agreement, Senator Jones said, the steamiship lines owned by the International Mercantile Marine as well as the leased shipping board vessels now under its control are actually operated in the interest of the British government and British trade, and subject to the terms of the British government and British trade, and subject to the terms of the British government and British trade, and subject to the terms of the British government and British trade, and subject to the terms of the British government and British trade, and subject to the terms of the British government and British trade, and subject to the terms of the British government and British trade, and subject to the terms of the British government and British trade, and subject to the terms of the British government and British trade, and subject to the terms of the British government and British trade, and subject to the terms of the British government and British trade, and subject to the terms of the British government and British trade, and subject to the terms of the British government and British terms of the British government and British trade and subject to the terms of the British government and British trade and the subject to the term National commissioner said that in a great

ed by the property owners themselves, the commissioner says.

Lembiative Information Service

City Solicitor William D. Regan has begun to receive his daily reports from the logislative information service at the state house in Roston, to which the city subscribed this year and from Continued to Page 3

THIEVES TAKE

Home of James Drury in Humphrey Street Entered Last Evening

The home of James F. Drury at 17 flumphrey street was entered by thieves last evening and jewelry to the value of about \$300 was taken.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

St. Thomas hospital in London was NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Exchanges, founded in 1225. \$721,120,880; balances, \$52,809,297. Report Resolution to Cut Naval Building

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Senator Borah's resolution proposing negotiations for reduction of naval building by the United States, Great attendances in the afternoon and negotiations for reduction of naval building by the United States, Great opening day or Tuesday. This relations compiled the relations compiled to the senate foreign relations committee.

ASSOCIATE HALL_MINER-DOYLE'S B. F. Keith's Ushers

ADMISSION 50¢ (INCLUDING TAX)

DANCE-LINCOLN HALL

— FRIDAY NIGHT -Campbell's Orchestra — Tickets 35¢, Tax Paid

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Ferdinando's Orchestra of Hartford, Conn-12 Pieces AT ASSOCIATE HALL, TUESDAY EVE., JAN 25 ADMISSION 50¢, TAX PAID TIM SULLIVAN, PROP.

FIRST ANNUAL DANCE

By the Employees of Heinze Electric Co. TONIGHT-LINCOLN HALL Broderick's Orchestra -

- Admission 35 Cents

DRACUT GRANGE HALL-TONIGHT DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND --TICKETS 35¢, TAX PAID

At the adjourned annual meeting of the Children's home in Hosford square Tuesday afternoon, Treasurer Edward W. Trull read an encouraging report showing all bills paid and a small balance in the treasury. He also read the following letter:

Plawing letter:
"Edward W. Trull, Children's Home.
Lowell, Mass.
My Dear Mr. Trull: Enclosed please
find cheque for \$150 feft by the late
Edward H. Pierce for the Children's
Home of Lowell of which Mrs. Ellen
O'Leary is matron.
"Very truly years.
"Tery truly years.

O'Leary is matron.

"Very traly yours.

"CHARLES H. EAMES.

"Excentor."

The officers for the year are as follows: President. Joseph W. Griffin; vice president. Edward F. Shattery; treasurer, Edward W. Trult; clerk, William W. Buzzel; matron, Edeo O'Leary; committee on finance and repairs, Joseph W. Jurfan, Eiward W. Trult, Edward F. Slattery, Dr. William Johnson, James P. Ramsey and William W. Buzzell; committee on management and supplies, Elsen O'Leary, Mrs. J. H. McKinley, Mrs. F. M. Bill, Mrs. Harry G. Pollard, Mrs. H. E. Fletcher, Mis. Clara Prottor and Mrs. Clara Ridder; committee on entertainment, Joseph W. Griffin and Mrs. Harry G. Pollard, The matron's report was read and sine was given a rising vote of thanks after which the meeting adjourned.

INDUSTRY COUNCIL.

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Holds Annual Incitiliation and Bunquet -installation by Supervising Dep-uty Grand Regent Frank R. Dietz

mit Grand Regent Prank R. Dieta
The annuar installation and banquet
of Industry council. L.A., which was
neld last evening in Old rellows building, Mindlesex street, was attended by
nembers of Industry, Lowell, Highland and Rochamboau council and the
aitair was one of the most successful
in a long time.
The Installation was presided over
by Supervicing Deputy Grand Regent
Frank R. Dietz of Dorchester, who was
assisted by Grand Gulite Dr. Joseph A.
Mehan of this city. The new officers
who took the outil of office were as
follows: Regent, George E. Introchers;
vice regent, Charles F. Fox; orator,
James W. Tully; past regent, Arthur
F. Jordan; secretary, John W. Sharkey;
collector, John McKilnley; treasurer,
Charles B. O'Dounell; chaplain, Harry
B. Murray; gathe, William F. Hanniffur,
warden, Paul Chandler; sentry, John
P. Ercen, and truster, Neil A. Clark,
Following the installation routine
business was trausaved.
At the close of the husiness session
all repaired to the banquet hail, where
a chicken suppor was served. Postprindial exercises were held with
John W. Sharkey acting as toastmasterof the council and visitors.

BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB

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Five new members were initiated at
last evening s meeting of the BritishAmerican Social club, which was held
in the Free church in Middlesex street.
Routine business was transacted and
it was voted to hold a children s night
some time in March. At the close of
the business session a social hour was
held, during which entertainment numbers were given by Mr. Hughes, Mrs.
Clegg, Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Bertwistle,
Mr. Preston, G. Whalley and Mr.
Clegg.

CUTTING LAKE ICE

The ice on Crystal lake in North telmsford is 12 inches thick and the osten ice Co. started 150 men at work itting yesterday. It will be at least Boston Ice Co. started 150 men at work cutting yesterday. It will be at least two weeks before the cop is stored in the houses of the company.



Women's and Children's

STREET FLOOR

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits, in all the wanted styles. Regular prices \$5 and \$5.50. Regular sizes priced \$3.00 Outsizes, priced.... \$3.50

Women's Ribbed Wool Union Suits, medium weight, in all the wanted shapes, all sizes. Regular prices \$1 and \$4.50 Now \$3.00



Women's Silk and Wool Vests, riobed, speccless. Datch neck. elbow sliceres, high neck, long siecces and tights to match. Regular prices \$2 to \$2.59. Now - Region sizes \$1.75

Misses' Union Suits, ribbed entton, fleece lucd, sizes 3 to 16. Regular prices 30 to New \$1.25

Boys' Union Suits, ribbed, worsted finish, mostly large sizes.

Regular wise \$2. Now Women's Vests and Pants, rib-

hed cotton, there lived, in regprices \$1.75 and \$2. Now Regular \$1.25

STRUET FLOOR

We strive to make this a store where your ideas of service and merchandise are realized.



"Queen Quality" Shoes for Women

Street Floor-Near Kirk Street Entrance

Pre-Inventory Reduction Sale

We have taken another big reduction on Suits, Coats, Dresses and Fur Coats, and made some wonderful purchases in New York at tremendous sacrifices by the manufacturers. COME AND SEE THE BEST VALUES OF THE YEAR. Most of these prices are lower than you will see again for the same quality.



We have made ridiculous reductions on all Suits with no thought of cost.

SUITS of chamino, velour and salon, all silk lined, trimmed with mole, nutria and opossum,

\$29.50 Were \$55.00 to \$65.00

SUITS -Fifty all wool, velour and silvertone suits, silk lined. **\$25.00** Were \$39.50 to \$49.50

OUR FINEST SUITS-Velding, yal de chine and duvi de laine with the finest fur trimmings,

> **\$49.50** Were \$69.50 to \$98.50

SUITS-Better suits in fine tailored davi de laine, fur trim-

\$39.50 Were \$65.00 to \$79.50 SECOND FLOOR

WAIST SPECIALS





GEORGETTE, DARK SATIN STRIPED AND PLAID WAISTS that sold for \$3.98

SHORT SLEEVE GEORGETTE WAISTS that sold for \$3.98, good quality geor-

SECOND FLOOR —

this price for quick sale.

and \$4.98, all good styles and quality; good values at regular selling prices. \$2.98

gette, short sleeves, lace trimmed, all sizes in the lot, in flesh, white and bisque. Sale price \$1.98

In Chiffon Velvet, Tricolette, Velour and Tricotine

Fifty dresses going on sale at this one price that

have been selling from \$37.50 to \$45.00, marked at

NEW VELOURS-NEW TRICOTINES-

NEW TAFFETAS

New Spring Styles at Special Prices

\$25.00, **\$29.50**, **\$35.00**, **\$49.50**

---- SECOND FLOOR ----

\$4.9\$ to \$10.00.

Fur Trimmed Coats Fur Coats

A Wonderful **Purchase**

A manufacturer's sample stock of coats — Bolivia Coats with big fur collars, Suedine Coals with big fur collars, Velour Coats with big fur collars of Australian opossum, nutria and raccoon, all silk lined. Priced

> \$19.50 \$25.00 \$29.50

\$35.00 SECOND FLOOR

ALSO BIG REDUCTIONS ON MANY NEW

Wraps

Made of the finest materlais, like Olando, Sevilla, Marvella, Kamaharah, Bokhaga, many of them trimmed with real beaver, nutria and mole. Priced

> \$59.50 \$69.50 \$85.00

SECOND FLOOR

Reduced



\$189^{.50}

--- COME EARLY -Others \$125.00 to \$350.00

SECOND FLOOR



Millinery SECTION New Hats for

Immediate Wear

Very newest ideas in READY TO WEAR HATS, including bats of better quality satin, gros de londor, faille silk, the new cellophone straw and all straw.

Our stock of MOURNING MIL-

DO NOT FORGET OUR LINE OF NEW SPRING FRAMES, Always fresh and the very newest for satin hats. Priced...... 59¢



We have taken a tremendous reduction in sport skirts as well as all black und navy regular mannish serge skirts, all sizes. 24 to 38 included in this final

SKIRTS SKIRTS SKIRTS

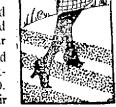
\$4.98 \$7.75 \$9.98 \$14.98 Most of these are less than half price.

LINERY is ever complete.
Hats priced \$5.00 to \$12.50 Veils priced \$1.00 to \$12.50

Women's and Children's Hose

- STREET FLOOR --Women's Wool Sport Hose, seamless and full fashioned. Regular prices \$3 and \$3.50. Now **\$2.00** Pair

Women's Wool Sport Hose, full fashioned with silk embroidered clocks in contrasting colors. Regular price \$5.00. Now \$3.50 Pair



Women's Cashmere Hose, in white, full fashioued. Regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.50. Now 50¢ Pair Women's "Burson" Hose, plain black cotton hose, double soles and heels. Regular price 50c. Now 35¢, 3 Pairs \$1.00 Children's Cashmere Hose, fine ribbed, all sizes. Regular prices

- STREET FLOOR -

WOMEN'S GOWNS, SKIRTS, BLOOMERS AT PRE-INVENTORY PRICES

WOMEN'S \$1.49 COTTON GOWNS Cotton Gowns, long sleeves, high neck, tucked yoke. Sale price

WOMEN'S \$2.98 WHITE SKIRTS Fine cambric, with ruffles of fine face and insertion. Sale price \$1.69

Women's \$1.98 Batiste Gowns Ficsh Colored Batiste Gowns, with blue bem-

Women's \$1.49 Flannelette and Crepe Bloomers

AT PRE-INVENTORY PRICES CHILDREN'S WEAR Children's \$17.98 and \$18.50 Coats - Pretty Children's Princess Slips Children's Princess



\$8.98 and \$9.98 Serge Dresses -Sirge Dresses in many and brown, regulation styles, also many trimined with wool embrotiety.

3-14 year-, Sale price\$4.98 Children's \$3.98 and \$4.98 Sweaters- All Wool-Sweaters in tan, rose, copen and red, size 10 0 years. Sale proc\$2.49

Velvel Hats and Bonnels "Entire lot of Chitdren's Hats and Bounets in veloci, cordumy and silk: values to \$5.98. Sale

Children's \$9.98 and \$10.98 Oresses Colored vote and organite dresses, in pretty steipes and plain orlars, sizes 6 to 16 years. Slips in fine white amslie, tehaned with val. lace and insertion, also a few pink and blue, sizes S to 16 years; values

\$15.98 to \$22.50 Dresses Porty divesses of chilfus and georgette crope in all the newteta, of tan, navy and brown, sizes years. Sale price \$10.00

Children's \$1.98 and \$2.93 Rompers White poplin, embroacted in pick and blue, also broidery, sizes 1 to 6 years. Sale price.

*---- SECOND FLOOR -- -----

coats of broadcloth, silvertone and chinchilla, sizes 2 to 6 years, tranned with

Children's \$15.98 Coats Children's coats in velour, silvertone and obeyiot, in navy, lanbrown and copen, many with fur collars, sizes 8 to 16 years. Sale price...\$9.98

Children's 79c Flaunelette Skirts -- Children's Flannelette Skirts, white and colored. trimmed with featherstillehing of pink and blue, sizes 2 to 12 years. Sale price, ${f 49}{f c}$ Children's Jersey Leggins - In pavy, grey, black and white, sizes I to 6 years; seg-





THE JANUARY DEPARTMENT CLEARANCES

CONTINUE TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

A. G. Pollard Co.

GLOVES, MILLINERY,

The Store for Thrifty People

Watch For the

JEWELRY, CUT GLASS, HAIR GOODS, SILVERWARE, CARVING SETS, BOOK-ENDS, CANDLE STICKS, FRAMED PICTURES, NOVELTIES, NECKWEAR, VEILINGS, APRONS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

f selecting a cabinet has been found so difficult by President-elect Harding that he has given up his plan of making early definite selections for two or

ing early definite selections for two or three of the more important portfolios. Without indicating the exact nature of the complications he has encountered the president-elect said last night that after several works of consultation he was not disnosed to commit himself in regard to any one of the cabinet places until he was ready to make final selections for all of them. He said that he considered his difficulties only normal manifestations of personal and factional cross currents and said with a smile that the situation was not keeping him awake nights.

and factional cross currents and said with a suite that the situation was not keeping him awake nights.

If did not predict when he might come to a decision, but his attitude senerally was accepted here as indicating that no selections will be announced until just before inauguration. "I had thought originally," Mr. Harding said, "to name two or three cabinet phaces in advance, in order to permit the parties named to take up informally the work that is to be theirs. But I have found it so difficult to fit in an administrative organization that I am not disposed to make different tenders and have men accept until I myself have made up a complete organization.

ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 20.—The state publishers association, the number-ship of which we know the number ship of which supports yet and the owners of a daily newspapers, yesterday went on the oregonal contains in the mechanical departiments of their papers. This action resulted from announcement by officials of the stereotypers and electrotypers union that begin at 44-hour week, a reduction of four hours from the present working week. In resolutions adopted yearchay, the bidishers association says:

"It is an un-American theory that it was proper function of labor to exact a maximum toll of profits regardets of conditions."

The resolutions depend on the conditions of the streety went on the member ship of which is necessary to the owners of a daily newspapers, yesterday went on the oregonal control of wours in the emchanical departiments of their papers.

This action resulted from announcements of their

I myself have made up a complete or-sanization.
"There is no semblance of any marked drive either for or against, either in support or in opposition, to any individual. There is the natural current of both political and personal recommendations and the natural cross-currents of personal, individual and factional opposition. It is all nor-mal and does not keep me awake nights.

nights.
"I am thinking all the time of getting an organization best fitted to serve the country. I am'a partisan. I am going to have a republican cabinet. But no selection will be made because of party obligations without consideration for the best country. tion for the best service of the coun

The emphasis placed by the president-election his desire for a "republican cabinet" was taken to have direct reference to widely published stories that he would disregard the usual method of giving cabinet positions to those who had been active in party pulities, and might even go so far as to mane a democrat to one of the ten places in his official circle.

President-elect Harding resigned last night as president of the Harding Publishing to, and thus gave up the active direction he has exercised for 30 years ever the editorial policy of the Marton

direction ho has exercised for an years over the editorial policy of the Marlon Pally Star. He did not sever his connection with the maper, accenting the chairmauship of the board of directors with the understanding that his duties

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Just for a short time, in order to drove to many more thousands of women, that brownstone is in fact the perfect that for gray, faded streaked fair, the manufacturers of this really venderful preparation will send a trial ackage free to those who write at nec.

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Marding Packs Trunk
MARION, O., Jan. 29.—Presidentelect Harding nacked his trunk today
for a long absence from his home
town. Although he will return here
for a visit of one day after his vacation trip to Florida, which begins tonight, he virtually has closed out his
personal affairs here and is ready to
give un for four years at least to

personal affairs here and is ready to give up for four years, at least, his place in the local community.

The president-elect's train for Florida will leave shortly before infinish travelling via Columbus, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Jacksonville, to St. Augustine, where it will arrive Saturday morning.

N. Y. PUBLISHERS OPPOSE 44-HOUR WEEK

ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 20.-The state

lt is a proper function of labor to exhad been having spells of kidney act a maximum tell of profits regardless of conditions."

The resolutions further state that a marked reduction of output with a rapid enhancement of the cost of production and an extension of the victous circle of rising prices will be the immediate and inevitable result of such a source.

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"In view of the business conditions today labor costs cannot be advanced. The 43-hour week is the economic limit beyond which, under present conditions in the newspaper industry, it is not possible to ge."

TO RECOGNIZE SOVICT

HARTFORD. Coun, Jan. 20.—The Hartford Central Labor union last night adopted resolutions calling upon the United States to recognize the Russian soviet gevernment and asking the department of labor to refuse to deport Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork.

Orange Cards

supervision in the interest of the gov-



aches; my feet and hands would swell but by the time I had taken two bottles of Dr. Plerce's An-uric Tablets

DELAY are to be perfunctory while he is in Banker Dawes Explains Plan Atlantic Fleet and Seaplanes at Colon Complaints by Water Takers reported to the board of health last

supervision in the interest of the completing a raw and completing COLON, Panama, Jan. 19.—Both the United States Atlantic ficet and the reports already received, the so- been only 30 cases reported. On Satthe scaplane division attached to it, arrived here today, the scaplanes licitor feels confident that not only urday afternoon there were nine, on comment as a whole.

Referring directly to Mr. Harding completing a 700 mile flight from Guantanamo with two intermediate landings, which was marred by only one forced descent. The flyars engaged as a model of the law department as a whole.

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power to the executive. Congress is made responsible by the constitution for appropriations. In carrying out this responsibility, I say without hestitation, that If it had not done its duty and protected the people against the enormous and excessive appropriations asked by the present administration and increase in motor vehicle fees.

Task a Difficult One

The task of the president-elect in about only because of its magnitude, will be difficult, General Dawes said, but he president the cause of the scause of the single engineer of the public utilities commission of the plan as he saw it would include the abolition of duplicate activities in the several departments. He predicted that congress would co-operate with age done to the neople of the country.

Administrative Refurm

"The proposed reform is particularly an administrative as distinguished from a congresslonal reform. What congress properly demands when it appropriates money, is that there should be a proper business administration to expend it economically, and what for many business administration, there are presidents have falled to do is to organize their business maching as to many business administration, there would be left "the enormous sum of the second of the contended in ordinary business administration, there would be left "the enormous sum of the second of the contended of the contended of the contended estimated on the basis of the second of the contended estimated of the cost will be presented to the insulation of the cost will be presented to the insulation of the cost will be presented to the sum of the contended estimated of the cost will be presented to the insulation of the cost will be presented to the insulation of the cost will be presented to the contended estimated of the contended estimated of the contended estimated of the cost will be presented to the contended estimated of the cost will be presented to the contended est

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on Wednesday only one.

Fires and First Ai6

John P. Salmon, commissioner of fire and water, accompanied by Fire Chief Edward P. Saunders, yesterday attacked the monthly meeting of the Fire Chiefs' club of Massachusetts at the Parker house, Boston. Naturally, the discussion of the mosting drifted toward the Worcester confagrations, but aside from the informal discussion there was also a most interesting address on "Some Phases of First Aid" by F. E. Taff. This talk thoroughly covered the proper manner of attending to yietims of smoke and burns and other injuries which are accepted as only a part of the day's work by firemen.

Stites Appointed Commissioner.

At a special meeting of the mu-nicipal council at 10 o'clock today Geo Stiles was appointed a constable and his bond was subsequently accepted.

The weekly pay roll for all city half departments as given out by the city

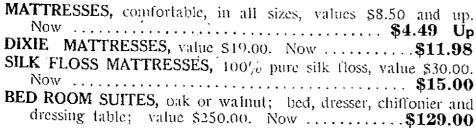
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Starts Tomorrow, Friday, at 9 o'clock

\$50,000 Stock of High Grade Furniture to Be Sold at Once Regardless of Cost or Replacement Values

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Free Delivery Everywhere

AMARILLO, Tex., Jan. 20.—Dr. Merson Lee Starke, of Brooklyn, N. Y. said to be an evangelist of the Methodist Epiecopal church has been arrested at Canton, Tex., a small towanear here, on an order of a justice of the peace, charging contempt of court, according to word received today.

The charge was due to his refusal papear at a court inquiry and ampily statements made by him in a serrion Sunday that he had seen citizens of the town playing dice. Excitoment ran high in the little town and a delegation of citizens started for Amarillo to obtain the services of an attorney after a mass meeting of citizens at the county jail.

WOMAN ROBS MAN, DEMANDS KISS

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—And now it is Chicago has the kissing woman bandit. Stanley P., Lasky, a salesman reported to the police that a woman bandit dragged him into a hallway at Thirty-first and State streets, prodded him in the ribs with a long knife. The woman made Lasky comethrough with his purse containing \$31 and his watch. After robbing Lasky, the woman bandit said. "I always demand a kiss from each victim. Now kiss me, dear boy." This was too much for Mr. Lasky. He took it on the run.

Probe Fires at Worcester

sately owned buildings were doubted, but with the exception of a few abarms which proved to be for infror fres, there was no further outbreak for the

fremen during the right.

Freparations were made today to throw the front wall of the burned.

Knowles building back into the rulus to make Main street in that vicinity safe for travel.

State and local police questioned Taylor closely today, and afterwards.

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State and local police questioned Taylor closely today and afterwards said he had made many conflicting statements that they were still in doubt about the origin of the blaze in the Morrifield building. Fire department officials said there had been a number of small fires in recent months in the vicinity of the place where he was employed as janitor.

The authorities have found nothing it is said, to indicate that there was any incendiary activity connected with the other fires of Monday aight, although they hold to the bellet that all the small fires that developed last night were set.

Attended Incendiarism

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A report of attempted incendiarism in the tonement district at Gratton square last night came to the police today from Mrs. P. W. Fitzpatrick. Awakened by a noise in the rear of her home, she said, she saw from the window two men near a barn that is used as a storehouse. One carried a torch and was apparently about to enter the barn cellar when she cried out to him. He dropped the torch and hoth men fled, she said. The police today found the bulkhead entrance to the cellar removed.

Newscaper Helps Neighbor

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The couriesy of one newspaper to-wards another was antly shown by the Worcester fire yesterday. The press rooms of the Worcester Post were fleeded when it became necessary to turn on the water curtain to save the putilling. Upon learning that the Post would be unable to put out its chition, the Telegram immediately offered succor, and all the editions of the Post were run off on the Telegram presses.

Other Big Fire Losses

Although the estimated loss of \$1,500,000 suffered in the fire yesterday \$1,500,000 suffered in the fire yesterday constitutes the greatest fire loss in Worcester's history, the loss fails to compare in magnitude with those sustained in other New England cities. The great Boston fire on November 5 and 10, 1872, burned up something like \$75,000,000 worth of property, white other fire losses follow:

Portland, Me., July 4, 1865, \$10,000,000.

00. Chelsea, April 12, 1908, \$17,900,009. Salem, June 25, 1914, \$5,300,000.

Convinced Fire Was Set

Considered Fire Was Set
BOSTON, Jan. 20.—State police officers who are investigating incendiarism in connection with the firesthat
caused damage, of nore than a million dollars in Warcester, yesterday,
have reported to State Fire Marshal
Georga C. Neal that they are satisfied
the fire in the Merrifield building, one
of the three principal places burned,
was set. Marshal Neal said today that
his officers had obtained from Watchman William N. Taylor statements or
which they were to bring him into
court. The fire in the Knowles building, Marshal Neal said, may prove to
have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

Occasionally, for one reason or another, someone advertises merchandise at cost or at a loss. If the merchandise so advertised is the same as our regular stock, we will in every instance meet the price. Just bring the ad, to our store and we will duplicate the article if it is something we regularly carry in stock.

As February 9th marks the beginning of the Lenten season several delightful parties are scheduled to take place before that dale.

We, therefore, take pleasure in calling your attention to the smart line of

Lvening

Which we are showing in our Fashion Shops, Second Floor.

Most attractive are the perky little taffeta frocks in pastel colorings. Delightful little frocks with their sashes of floating tulle, flower festoons, and other quaint embellishments that are bound to bring joy to the heart of the wearer because of their simple loveliness.

Louely Blues, Nile Green, Rose, Orchid and Black.



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Harmonious and convenient surroundings, light and spacious booths, expert attendants, skilled and well trained in the care of the hair and face.

HAIR WAVING-MASSAGE-MARCEL WAVE-MANICURE

Please make your appointments as soon as possible. Call Lowell 5000-Beauty Parlors.

Our "All the Year Round" Toy Department offers Sanitary Slate Blackboards,

> 69c, \$1.19, \$1.39 and \$2.39 Toy Department-Second Floor Annex

The Recently Opened Art Needlework Department

STREET FLOOR

invites you to visit this new, up-to-date, thoroughly equipped shop.

Patrons may come in and sit down at a table and do their work right here under the guidance and suggestions of a thoroughly experienced Needle Worker.

One initial stamped free of charge on merchandise purchased in this department.

Royal Society Embroidery Silk, including Celeste; Flosselle, Rope and India Satin Floss.

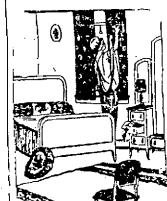
In this department you will find a full assortment of Royal Society Embroidery and Crochel materials and package outfits.

A guarantee of quality is behind all Art Needlework Materials bearing the Royal Society trade-mark.

The "French" Art Needle-Art Goods Department, Street Floor-\$1.00

FREE INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN.

CURTAIN SALE



Ruffle Curtains, neatly hemstitched, neat full ruffle including ruffle tie-backs; \$1.50 value, 98¢

Dutch Curtains with hemsfilched bands, trimmed with novelty face edges. A three-piece set, all made ready to hang; \$1.50 value.....98¢

\$2.25 Dutch Curtains, hemstitched bands, trimmed with 2-inch lace edge. These curtains are all headed ready to slip on rod, 3 patterns; \$2.25

Ruffe Curtains, fine quality voile, hemstitched, trimmed with full ruffle, including tie-back to match; \$4.00 yalue \$2.29

Novelty Curtains, made Dutch style, hemstitched body, 2-inch lace insertion and edge to match, all made ready to hang; \$3.00 value \$1.98

Marquisette Curtains, Dutch style, hemstitched body, trimmed with 2-inch Barmen cluny lace; \$3.50 value. Pair \$2.29 Madras Curtains, beautiful border and allover effects, splendid selections of pal-

terns, fine quality; \$3.50 value. Pair \$2.69 Voile Curtains, made of very fine quality voile, hemstitched and trimmed with real Barmen cluny lace; \$3.50 value \$2.69

OUR Millinery Department

Must make roo mfor the New Spring Models and the best way to make more room is to offer our winter merchandise at these prices.

TRIMMED HATS, made of panne and Lyons velvet, some trimined with fancy feathers, others with flowers, ribbons and fur; \$3.98

CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' COLORED BEAV-ER HATS, brown and beaver shades, in rolled sailors and drooping shapes, very tine quality silk beaver; \$8.00 to \$12.00

CHILDREN'S ROLLED SAILORS, silk velvet, satin lined and banded with fine quality ribbon; \$5.00 value \$2.48

CHILDREN'S FRENCH FELT ROLLED SAIL SCHOOL HATS, three colors, black, brown and navy blue; \$3.95 value, \$1.50

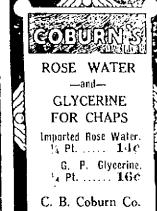
FEATHER HATS, close shape, rolled on side, in combination of colors, good values at \$1.25 98¢

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AMUSEMENT NOTES
Stomach Trouble

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AMUSEMENT NOTES plot to steal an entire train from its men who were lost on their record to all lovers of the unusual, or the tracks between stations. This incident ilight, round out the bill.



Ses Wife in Movies, Brings Suit

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.-0. W. Page went to a motion picture show the other night. One of the films showed the New Year's festivities at a local hotel. Today Page brought suit for \$20,000 against H. H. Souders, an apartment hotel owner, alleging alienation of his wife's affections. According to Page the picture showed Souders and Mrs. Page participating together in the festivities. Mrs. Page had recently obtained a divorce.

Nonnels of the North," James Ontoward Looks, "Back to Golfs Country" and Looks, "Back to Golfs Country" and The River's End," is today on its flourth day of the week's engagement and is drawing larre andiences to the initio theatre. Beginning today the inition of a sort of the initial of the

The right medicine and save a lot of time and money. Get the SURE kind that has been used and endorsed by families that are well known in every village, town and city in Maine these fifty years and more. And we could show you thoueands of testimoulals written voluntarily in gratitude for the wonderful benefits derived from following the common sense directions that are on the label of this old-time remedy, 14 L. F." Atwood's Medicine. It quickly relieves every form of indigration, biliousness, constipation, helps the kidneys, breaks up colds. Buy it NOW of your dealer. Satisfaction assured by the "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Mains,

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MAKES CHARGE | THIS WOMAN'S **AGAINST TUFTS**

Improper Conduct in Connection With Barney Case Alleged by Allen

Aftorney General Accuses District Attorney of Withholding Facts of Surrender

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—Charges that District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Middlesex rounty acted improperly in connection with the surrouter and reconnection with the surrenter and return to the state pelson of Herman A. Barney, an escaped convict who had been serving a term for manishaghter for the kiBing of a policenum in Chelsea, are made by Attorney General J. Weston Allen in bis annual report, made public last night. Mr. Allen quoted from the report made to him by Henry F. Hurthurt, a special assistant attorney-general, regarding an investigation into the Barney was which Mr. Hurthurt asid showed that Barney had been hidding in Northampton and said.

"A district attorney, at the request of the inglive from justice, consented to withholding the true facts about his surrender and the place of his concealment. By the withholding of this information those who had harbored or aided Barney were to that extent protected from detection and prosecution.

Alleges Secret Deal

"The secret negotiations between an officer of the law and an escaned introducer affords a inclancholy commentary on the relations which sometimes exist between public officials and the criminal classes. The fugility clein had not been apprehended, tried or inmisoned within the furisdiction of Middlesex county. The first duty of the district afforms of that county would appear to have been to communicate information of the whereabouts of Barney to the afficials of the state prison. District Atlorney Hammond of Northampion or the chief of the Northampion police.

"There was no occasion to the the

Barney-in Northamoton

In his seport to the attorney general Mr. Hurthurt says that his investigation proved that Barney never had left this state but had been in hiding in Northampton and that-his surrendered on a road leading from that city. He eltes a lefter from Mr. Tufts to the attorney general in October lest admitting these facts and adding that his public statement that Barney had surrendered near Brattleboro had been mado because the convict imposed this condition and Mr. Tufts feli that otherwise he would not surrender. He says Mr. Tufts had previously refused to give to the slate commissioner of corgive to the state commissioner of cor-rection details as to Barney's negotla-tions and surrender.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Charges Political Move

Mr. Hurburt asserts that after his
escape Harney communicated with acquaintances in Combridge and that faspector O'Halloran learned of Barney's
presence in Northampton and communicated the fact to District Attorney
Tufts after June 13 and before a visit
made by O'Halloran and Stephen A.
Bresnahan, a friend of Barney, to
Northampton on June 28. Us says
further that a man named Meisse, as
whose house Barney hid in Northampton, has made a sword statement that

BLACKHEADS GO BUICK

BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

Blackheads—wig ones or little onessoft ones or hard ones—on any part of
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the body, go quick by a simple methland of Clark road, 23, treassoft ones of hard ones—on any part of
the body, go quick by a simple methland of the city clerks office at city hall since last friday:
Albanasios P. Demetropoutos, Dot Cheste, V. Y. 30, candy store; Kathchester, N. Y. 30, candy store; Kathchest

By THIS SIMPLE MELITION

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of this boat is the feet of the blackheads have been any part of the blackheads hriskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads hriskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. The calonite powder and to het calonite powder and to het calonite powder and to het calonite powder and the het washer have just dissolved them. Plachland and equeezing blackheads only one the pores of the skin and leave them open and unsightly—and nuless the blackheads are hig and soft they will not come out, while the simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves them right out, leaving the ekin soft and the pores in their natural condition. You can get calonite powder at any drug store and if you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes you should certainly try this simple method.—Adv.

New hair

New hair.

Joseph Clark road, 73, treza-witer.

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for You?

Hairhas been grown again, after hald-ness, in many cases. This is now scientifically prosed; Yours may be an amenable case; but you have not been using the proper relief. So do not delay in applying Kotalko. The producers are so confident they offer you satisfactory hair growth or your money-back. Get a small hox of KOTALKO at any active drug store. Apply Kotalko each day-watch your mirror! Do a kindly act, show hald friends this advertuement.

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Brings a Ray of Hope to Childless Women

Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular. If I did any house-cleaning or washing

If I old any nouse-cleaning or washing I would faint and have to be put to bed, my husband thinking every min-ute was my last. After reading your text-book for women

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative ble Compound and used the Sanative the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be. Doctors told me I could never have children—I was too weak—but after taking Vegetable Compound it strengthened me so I gave birth to an eight pound boy. I was well all the time, did all my work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew me was surprised, and when they ask me what made me strong I tell them with great pleasure, 'I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and never felt better in my life.' Use this testimonial at any time.' —Mrs. Elizabeth SMART, 142 W. Sixth St. Lowell, Mass. This experience of Mrs. Smart is surely a strong recommendation for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is only one of a great many similar cases. only one of a great many similar cases.

Bresnahan in the course of that visit offered Barney a proposition to succender to Mr. Tufts on condition that he would be safely returned to prison. Meisse further swore, Mr. Hurthurt says, that Bresnahan offered as an inducement that Mr. Tufts expected to be nominated and elected soveruor is a result of a notoriety which he would gain through this affair and that he would then be in a position to see that Barney was pardoned after serving three or four years. As a result of this and some further negatiations, the report says, farney was surrendered.

mylon or the chief of the Northampton police.

"Thera was no occasion to treat with Barney for his return. He should have been taken into custody. Mr. Hurlburt has restablished the faisity of the report which was given to the public at that time.

The crime for which Barney was convicted was committed in Chelsea, which is in Suffolk county. Barney was connected was committed in Chelsea, which is in Suffolk county. Barney was committed to the state prison in June, 1919, and escaped on May 25, 1920, in company with Harry Manster, a murderer who was serving a life sentence, and Charles Ward, a negro. Ward cave himself up a few days laler. Barney communicated with District Attorney Tufts and surgendered to him on June 30, when he was returned to the prison. Manster was captured in Chicago in December and brought back. In a statement given to the press at the time of Barney's surrender. District Attorney Tufts said that he had received a communication from Barney on June 23 expressing a desire to talk with him and inspector. Edward P. O'Halloran of the Newton police with reference to a return to prison. The statement aided that the district attorney and O'Halloran met Barney in Northampton

In his report to the attorney general Mr. Hurlburt says that his investigation proved that Barney never had left this state but had been leading from that city. He cless a letter from Mr. Tufts to life the salice for which a surrendered on a road leading from that city. He cless a letter from Mr. Tufts to life the salicent on with the separation and that-he surrendered on a road leading from that city. He cless a letter from Mr. Tufts to life the salicent on with the special program of the cless a letter from Mr. Tufts to life the salicent with the provide a letter from Mr. Tufts to life the salicent with the provide a letter from Mr. Tufts to life the salicent with the provide a letter from Mr. Tufts to life the salicent with the provide a letter from Mr. Tufts to life the salicent with the provide a letter from Mr. Tufts to lif

dlers.

Plans for the dedicatory exercises in connection with the opening of the new headquarters are being made. They call for a two days' celebration February 27 and 28. It was at first expected that Commander Booth would come here for the exercises, but owing to her illness, Col. McIntyre, previncial officer for New England, will attend.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

worker, Adolph Deslauders, 154 Middlesex, 24, painter; Ida Laforge, 250 East Merrimack, 25, at home.

RENEWING GOLD AND SILVER LACE they said.

Now that most things that are fash-tonable glitter, don't throw away ex-pensive gold and silver laces just be-cause they have become tarniched. Baste the lace on a piece of woolen cloth, stretch by tacking to the kitch-en table or froning board, and remove all dust by glving it a thorough brushing.

orushing.

Next apply powdered burned aturn with a soft brush. Allow to stand for a few minutes before removing the lace from the weeten and dusting free of powder. The burned abum restores

EXPERIENCE Unusually Fine Overcoats Unusually Fine Overcoats

AT THREE POPULAR PRICES

MEN'S ULSTERETTES, plain and fancy mixtures, half belted, double breasted. Men who insist on clothes of this standard seldom expect to see them priced so low-

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MEN'S BIG ROOMY ULSTERS AND ULSTERETTES, in brown and green mixtures and plain grey Chesterfields. One of the reasons why these are such striking values is because of the quality which successfully meets the test of wear and measures up to the style requirements and tastes of well-dressed men and young men-

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MEN'S CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS in grey and plain black kerseys, also Ulsters and Ulsterettes, double breasted, belt half way or all around, in solid colors and fancy mixtures. Many of these overcoats are fancy plaid backs, Polo Cloth with a heavy fleece, and meltons. This offering is one of our biggest values. \$60.00 and \$65.00 values—

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Men's Dress Mocha Gloves; \$6 value..... \$3.50

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MAUL SERVICE

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Two load pless and a chief were found on three men arrested at Grand Central terminal. "We are following Mayor Hypinals, advice to protect our valuables," that we was found among them.

MAIL SERVICE

Any person destring to submit a proposal for the performance of wagincrease and for furnishing equipments for the delivery, collection and transportation of mail at this city for the value was found among them.

50, 1005, can obtain from the postmester upon application a copy of the advertisement and a hank form for proposal.

WOMEN NOT TO TATULE

SHIMMY BEGINNESS O.R.

IVANSTON, III. Jan. 20.-The summy and the toldic are reinstated at Northwestern interestity. The rule against them drove undergraduates to oitside dances. The faculty wants them back where they can supervise their steps.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

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The Greenhalte Debating society will formally open its delatting scason on next Friday at 3 octock in high school hall. There will be a floor debate and other business will be transacted. A membership drive is now in force with a goal of 350 members; results to date roint to a larger number than that. Any student is eligible to join by paying the fee of ten cents to any of the afficers and signing the reglatration book. On Filday, Jan 28, there will be a senter debate with Meyer Lipschitz. William Med'ann and J. Donald Ad ons pitted against Marion Garrey, Rith French and Margaret Groatk. Debates have been arranged with Salem. Cambridge and the Alumni at home, while Arlington is under consideration for a

MOURNING RESTRICTED

Mebate in Arlington. There are two Donald Adams, 2nd; vice-president, NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—"I want you members of last year's team back at lo remember me as satisfied," read a school this year and the other two will Casey; sergeant-at-arms, William H. Mel'and, while the founding in a control of the series of the serie dent. Wm. McCarty, vice-president, J. critic respectively.

nie Pendry of Brooklyn. She asked heirs in discontinue wearing mourning temmediately after the funeral.

be picked from a large quantity of McCann; while the faculty is represented by Morton Stuctevant and Miss society for the coming year are: President Mary C. Jones as the content of the coming year are: President and Miss mary C. Jones as the content of the coming year are: President and Miss content of the c society for the coming year are: Presi- Mary C. Joyce us treasurer and official



THE LOWELL

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IS DEMOCRACY A FAILURE?

About the silliest sophistry ever ut-tered is that which asserts that the people of Lowell get as good and effi-They do not. It is absurb to necuse the people who make up the population of the city of such cross stupidity as would be implied in their being sitis-fled with such mismanagement of civie ned with such mismanagement of civil saffairs as we have had and have how hit is accusing them of help lacking in that elemental selfishness that prompts men and women to act almost prompts men and wence to act almost invariably in a way that will protect their own interests. It is equivalent to saying that most of the veters do not possess statisficat intelligence to warrant their being at large outside an institution for the feeble-minded.

Go into any one of the multitude of homes of Lowell taken almost at random. Do yen that from the conversation that is heard that the recopie are satisfied with conditions as they are? Are men and women that may be met

Are men and women that may be met on the street, in stores and offices blind to the present defects of our city government? Is there any doubt

as to the answers to these questions?

Then, why do not the people make their desire for better government effective? They are powerless under present conditions to do it. As the game is played it is impossible for the states are a reflect to large are some voters, as a whole, to have any com-prehensive knowledge of the qualifica-tions of candidates for office. They make their crosses opposite names that

taxes on it. He has children that he is sending to the public schoots. Ethicient city government is a matter that intimately concerns him. He reads the political news in the papers. He sees the names of Bill Smith and John sees the names of Bill Smith and John for a good time."

One of the pupils who has been sees the names of Bill Sintal and solol Jones occasionally mentioned. He goes to the polls on election day and linds their names on the ballot as candidates for the same office. What does he know about them. He has never met either of them, or if he has, perhaps it was merely to be cajoled by political claptrap provided for election purposes. Perhaps he has heard the two men speak on street corners, and one of them has impressed him as pessessing ments in the newspapers, and the claims made by one man may have appealed to him as reasonable but he is not conversant with the facts and cannot form an accurate opinion. He votes blindly for one or the other, because he must vote for sometody if he is to do his duty as a citizen. It is as though he closed his eyes, stuck his hand in a bag and made a grab at

p give his house a coat of paint, would be select his painter in any such blind way? Not much, 114 would look the field over carefully. He would find of different applicants for the job. He would want to talk personally with a man and size him up before employing

New charter or old charter isn't going to make so very much difference to Lowell. Adding to or taking away a few cogs from the machine will not after its products very much. The only solution is to give the voter a chance to elect men who have been picked as candidates for office by a community rouncil made up of dele-gates elected by the people.

It is written that a house milit upon the sand shall not stand. England is beginning to learn this lesson from its rule in India. From the days of Lord Clive it has built up a government, which practically made slaves of 400,000,000 people of India, upon the unstable ground of commercial exploitation. Now its peris-built structure seems threatened with the house the publicity they received in the next the publicity they received in the publicity they received in the not the for the publicity they received in the point the not the former than the product of the service of the articles will less that it is not there a day so direct the direct comes there a day so direct the country will lighten and skies will clear thought of you and your old-time smile.

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strike that will surpass those of 1919 and 1912. It is the Rey, J. Muste who makes that threat, but to the credit of the mill operatives of Lawrence be it said, that they refused to respond to

his radical leadership. It is right that the mill operatives should organize and that they should sland logether, if necessary, to resist unfair reductions of wages; but for all these purposes, they will find the safest and best guidance under the banners of the United Textile Workers of America. This organization is not planning revolution by direct action or otherwise and can be relied upon to adopt a safe and sane policy in every emergency, whereas the extreme radi-cals who have done Lawrence so much injury in the past, are seeking not the benefit of the operatives, but are meraly looking for an opportunity to pro-mote a social revolution favoring some brand of Bolshevism.

The radical leader has acquiesced in the operatives returning to work after he did his utmost to stop them. We congratulate Lawrence, at the waning power of the disturbing element among its people.

MOVIE STUDENTS DECEIVED

Quite a large number of movie students in New York have made complaint against a certain alleged school for movie actresses. The Premiere Studios," as the establishment was adverlised, exacted a \$75 fee for the course, but the students make the mean little more than names to them.

Let us consider the case of what we might call a typical worker in one of the mills. He owns a home. He pays they received no instruction whatever. for a good time."
One of the pupils who has been

made instructress says the school is all right under her direction, but that before she took charge "it was not clean."

That is enough to convince ciris who might be deluded into embarking on any such project that they are liable to be imposed upon, swindled, deceived and sent home disgraced. Thousands of young girls have been lured from superior qualifications. Or, perhaps, home by deceptive offers and have met he has read their political advertise, a fate resembling that of the moth that seeks the glare and perishes in

STILL LAXITY OF ENFORCEMENT

There are varying views in reference to the enforcement of the prohibition law. Some say the police are enforcing it and others that they are not. We should like to have the views of some of our readers on this point. The people see more of what is going on than do the men who spend most of their time in business offices or in

of 409,000,000 people of India, upon that Ford's attacks upon the Jews
the unstable ground of commercial would have been heard of much beyond the inchest property with the state in which they were published attraction that must some upon it.

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SEEN AND, HEARD

The ct in soviet doesn't appeal as strongly to Emma Goldman as the ct get hack to U.S.A.

At any rate, Harding isn't going to nyo his inauguration mistaken for an Onto village street fair.

These are the days when we look back and think of the skaling pond at home with the benfire on the little island in the centre where we used to put on our best girl's skales and then spend miserable hours in trying to think of something to say to her.

Troublesome Unts

ng his imprisonment. But that was not like sceing for himself. It comes back to life as a modern Rip Yan Winkle. Trat gives his observations a peculiar interest. Particularly his observations a peculiar interest. Particularly his observation of young people. For the young have been the object of much criticism for their freedom of manner disregard for advice of elders, and for inkiny other changes for which they are compared unfavorably to the young people of 1893. But that is not the way they appear to the new Rip Yan Winkle. He was amused by the short skirls worn by girls, and he said they appeared "as if on stills." The plan is a feasible one financially while appears to be nuch more intelligent. They've got a go-abcul look that only one in a bundred used to have."

O Men Men they appeared that the was surplus to be turned over to the state treasury.

Colonel Footo estimated that is

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Bill for Examination and

Licensing of Movies Filed With Legislature

A bill has been filed by Representa-tive John C. Hull of Leoninster for the state committee on motion ple-tures providing for the examination and licensing of motion picture films to be within withing and displayed to be publicly exhibited and displayed in the commonwealth of Massachu-

Troublesome Units

Two suburban gardeners were swearing venganco on cais. "It appears to use," one said, "that they seem to pick out your choicest plants to scratch out of the ground." There's to be publicly exhibited and displayed in the commonwealth of Massachusts of the ground. "There's to scratch out of the ground." "There's is made up of 322 organizations, sits and actually defies me." "Why don't you burd a brick at him?" asked the first speaker. "That's what makes inc mad," was the reply. "I can't. He gets on top of my greenhouse to defy me."

HIS Nerve Brstorer

"Harry!" exclaimed the blushing mabben, This declaration of love is so sudden that I hardy know what to say. I was unprepared for it. It unterested the young standard to say. I was unprepared for it. It unterested the young dangest, fising with alacrity from his knees, "and I brought with the a a bottle of my unrivalled."

HIS Nerve Restorer

"Harry" exclained the blushing matchen. This declaration of love is so sudden that I hardly know what to say. I was unprepared for it. It uncerves ner." It was affaild it might should set a state maintena standard of sudden that I hardly know what to say. I was unprepared for it. It uncerves ner." It was affaild it might should set a state maintena standard of standard from his knees, "and I brought with a facility from his knees," and I brought with the facility from his knees, "and I brought with the facility from his prepared marked to the bulbe from his poechel, nuckly exitated the rork, and noured a quantity of the medicine into a spoon he had also brought with him, "will allay any undue excitement, quiet the nerves, and digestion, and restore lost appelite. I sell it at \$1 a bottle. This is a doze for an adult. Take it, dear est."

They're All llight

Six local men are reachers in the ifmishis of Columbus evening school in Lowell and reports from Lowell work. The men are floward A. Low-lowell and reports from Lowell work. The men are lidward A. Low-lowell and reports from Lowell work. The men are lidward A. Low-lowell and reports from Lowell work. The men are lidward A. Low-lowell and reports from Lowell work. The men are lidward A. Low-lowell and reports from Lowell work. The men are lidward A. Low-lowell and reports from Lowell work. O'llearn, William Denovan, George Weiden and Vincent Pitzgerald. A percular thing about the sortest is, that every one of them is a forage service men, it may be that its success is partly due to the fact that the teachers have the point of view of the former service men. It may be that its success is partly due to the fact plant the teachers have the point of view of the former service men. It may be that its success is partly due to the fact plant the excent remains the provides of the work and from himself the constitution of the distribution of the bulk which missing his

of their time in business offices or in their homes. That Lowell is not rid of the liquor business is a certainty and while high city officials hobnob with men in the business, it can hardly be expected that the law will be strictive enforced.

The Sun has been wailing for the results of greater vigilance on the part of the police department; but although police officers have been instructed to enforce the law and although two additional men have been added to the liquor squad, the improvements thus far have been disappointing. But for the work of the federal officers, it would seem that the sale of liquor rights be carried on without much interference.

NO JEW BATING HERE

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LOWELL DELEGATES

Maxor Thompson of Chicago Aska Mayor Thompson of Lowell to Ap-point Belegates to Congress

point Delegates to Longers of Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chingo has asked Mayor Thompson of Chingo has the delegates to represent Lowell at a big national good roads show congress and national good roads show low be held at the Colliscum in Chicago leeb. 5 to 12 Delegates will attempted by the Chingo has been covery section of the United States and Canada and from cubes forth Research and Canada and from cubes forth the delegates and Hawall and Alaska. The congress are thankel and control of the Chicago and Canada and from cubes delegated the associated the congress are

"Meeting a Millian Men" MUSICAL PROGRAM ingue Orchesten, Lengue Mandolin Club and Lengue Chural, assisted by a soprano soluls. The Knights of Columbus are especially invited. A white membership ticket, 1929-21, entitles a member to bring a guest.

League of Catholic

Women

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Sunday, January 23, 3 P. M GUEST DAY

LUCTURE by PETER W. COLLINS

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Joseph A. Marshall, the blind plan-lst, entertained a large and apprecla-tive audience at Colonial hail, Middle street, last evening. The occasion was his annual concert and each number his annual concert and each number on the program was highly appreciated. The blind artist was ably assisted in entertaining by Mrs. George H. Spaulding, soprano, and Mr. William C. Heller, accompanist; and hoth added materially to the success of the affair. The program was as follows:

The laws not a state of the first of the state of the sta

less the gasolina flowed freely down the street. A fireman from the Branch street house was stationed near the truck as a precautionary measure and later the street was hished by other members of the fire station.

Lowell

Cleans Body Inside Clears Complexion DRIVES AWAY **PIMPLES**

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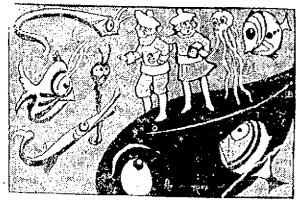
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THE MAGICAL SHOES DISAPPEAR

"Let's wish ourselves out of here," |

"Wh-what's wrong?" gasped Nancy.



"Are you sure that is where we are caused them to disappear. If the whale

Nick pointed to the place on the map, and in spite of the water all around them, Namey could see plainly. Nick was right. So they wished at

stead continuing their swift journey to the bottom of the sea.

SUFFERERS

TRY IT

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

STRANGE CREATURES SWAM BY WHICH LOOKED AS IF THEY BELONGED ON NE ITHER LAND NOR SEA.

heard this conversation, he made no reply, but kept on with his passengers. Some strange power held the children firmly to the whale's back. It seemed almost as though they were tled there once, "Please, Green Shoes," regred Nick, "Set us on top of enc of those big feebergs fleating around on top of the Water, so that we may keep on our Journey to the South Polo".

Ent instead of finding themselves instantly whisked off to the place of their when the little shoes were asked a favor, the twins found themselves instead continuing their swift journey could.

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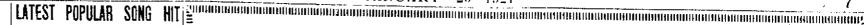
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Another big hit in the Music World, valled "ROMANCE" is written by Lee David, composer of the tremendous bit "WOND'RING" and his new number "SWEET LAVENDER," "ROMANCE" and MANCE," with its music blending whilspered Nick as the whale rank faster and faster toward the hottom of the ocean and the palace of that wicked wizard, the Robadii Jinn.

"Oh, yes, let's," agreed Nancy, "Our Magical Shoes are gone, that's what," he said. "Now we're in for it."

Yes, something had happened to the water had washed them away or some evil magic had.

"The with the lyrics, leaves a profound impression on the hearer. Following the shoes. Either the water had washed them away or some evil magic had.



ROMANCE

(Song Waltz) song of birds from away life bought a

This beautifully written song possesses a sentimental vatue which particularly appeals to the fair sex. It has caused more favorable talk and comments than any other piece published in recent years. It is splendilly recorded for phonographs and music rolls. Orchestras throughout the country are using this Meledy Waltz.—Adv.

POLLARD EMPLOYES' DANCING PARTY

About 1600 people attended the sixteenth annual dancing party by the A. G. Pollard Company Employes' Mutual Benefi association, held in Associate half has evening. The guests of the evening were Mayor and Mrs. Perry D. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Pollard, Miss Martha Sheppard and Arthur G. Pollard, Jr. Besides the many pleasing novelties in ladies' evening gowns which surely

Arthur G. Pollard, Jr.

Besides the many pleasing novelties in ladies' evening gowns which surely added beauty and social distinction to the affair, the decorations in their unique arrangement, drew forth much favorable comment. The background for the stage was a huge, bright American flag, while the front of the stage was marked with lattice work and green and red growth. The guests' corner to the right of the stage was pretity formed by a bower of greenery. Those in charge of the dance were fred Larose, general manager; Miss Madalyn Hartigan and John Mara, assistant general managers; Joseph Flinner, and Miss Margaret Sullivan, floor directors; Miss Jennie McGrath and Laura Baige, assistant floor directors; Miss Jennie McGrath and Laura Baige, assistant floor directors; Miss Jennie McGrath and Laura Baige, assistant floor directors; Miss Jennie McGrath and Laura Baige, assistant floor directors; Miss Midned O'Connor, treasurer. The derorations were planned and arranged by Arthur Leveille, a member of the Pollard association and a chief aid of the evening.

MIDWINTER DANSANT WAS BIG SUCCESS

Very successful was the midwinter neart of the Junior Ladies of Char-of St. John's hospital, which was ld last evening in Lincoln hall. The held last evening in Lincoin hall. The affair, which was given for the benefit of the children's ward at the hospital, was very largely attended and all present spent a most enjoyable evening. The decorations were pretty and attractive, consisting of white with greeneries and potted plants. In the early evening concert numbers were given by the orchestra and later Seneral dancing was started and continued till a seasonable hour.

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The arrangements for the party were most complete and reflect great credit upon those in charge of the affair. The following were the officers: General manager. Miss Elizabeth J. Kerwhi; assistant general manager. Miss Gertrude F. O'Brien; floor director. Miss Neille F. O'Hearn; assistant floor director. Miss Neille F. O'Hearn; assistant floor director. Miss Narion Ryan; chief aids, Misses Helen Mulcally, Virginia Lawler. Lyola Dwycr, and Helen Clifford; aids, Misses Dorothy Mc-Adams. Markaret Hogan. Eithel Enright, Alice R. Donohae, Edith Donohoe, Louise F. Maltoney, Madeline Corothy Maltoney, Madeline Stiller Cliffor Maltoney, Madeline Stiller Cliffor

A central council for the AARLR. In this city will be formed tonight at a profung of the delegator from all distinct removals to be held in Hilberthian held, 112 Middle street. The choice of a council owned was scheduled for the heat most income that but the matter was pent over notif this exening to allow time for the appointment of 19 delegates by each separate council.

Just as soon as the central council is formed it is thought that any city-wide activities, such as the membership drive, will be much more efficiently handled.

ly handled.

Reports from the representatives of various councils will be heard this evenue and focus is no doubt that try will show how ill well up to jis 10,000 recent archip quota.

ANNUAL SUPPER AND BUSINESS MEETING

The Ellot Union church held its annual supportant business meeting last examing. The support was served by the women's creamization of the church and the meeting was presided over the last term of the church street in the last term of the server is the server of the meeting as the last term of one in the last term of the meeting as the last term of one year to fill uncerpited term, made vacant by death of

pired term, made vacant by death of Deacon Arthur K. Whitcomb, Harvey

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Crepe de Chine Petticoats with deep flounce and rows of hemstitching, white only; original \$6.50 values. Clearance

Camisoles in satin, crepe-de chine and Jap silk, regulation or strap

Brawer and Cover Combinations, daintily trimmed; original \$1.98 V Neck Gowns of good cotton, neatly trimmed, regular and extra

sizes; original \$1.95 and \$2.25 values. Clearance sale Petticoats with flounce and scalloped underlay, beautiful models

with hamburg and lace frimmings; original \$2.98 and \$3.50 Crepe de Chine Gowns in cluborately trimmed or tailored models,

every one ent full and long; original \$6.98 value. Clearance

Fine Cotton Gowns made kimona style, trimmed with fancy colored stitching, cut full; original \$1.69 value. Clearance Sale 98¢

ENVELOPE CHEMISES of very fine nainsook, trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery, regulation or strap shoulders. Original \$1.50 and \$1.98 values. Clearance Sale

GOWNS of extra good quality flanuelette, double yoke in back and front, triumed with silk braid. Original \$1.00 \$2.00 value. Clearance Sale.

Heavy Satin Bloomers with two rows of clastic and wide ruffle at kuce, flesh and white; original \$3.98 values. Clearance

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises with ribbon strap shoulder, trimmed with beinstitching, flesh color only; original \$3.50

Crepe de Chine and Seco Silk Step-Ins and Chemalouns, trimmed with dainty lace and ribbons; original values to \$5.98,

Gowns of very fine nainsook, back and front frimmed with dainly hand embroidery and lace medallions, slightly soiled; original Handkerchief Linen Gowns and Envelope Chemises, all made by

hand, trimmed with embroidery and real Irish crochel lace; original values to \$8.98. Clearance Sale \$4.98

Envelope Chemises of fine nainsook, with strap or regulation shoulders, back and front trimmed with dainty lace, eigbroidcry and medallions; original values to \$4.50. Clearance Sale \$2.98

BLOOMERS in pink and white, with plain or hamburg ruffle at knee. Original 89e value. Clearance Sale

CORSETS

A Clearance Sale in this department is a distinct money saving opportunity. Every article is standard make and the reductions are very generous.

Rengo Belt Corsets for the larger women, of heavy coutil, with medium bust, reinforced front and 6 web supporters, discou tinued numbers; original \$7 value. Clearance Sale, \$5.00

La Resista and Practical Front Lace Corsets, for the average figure, broken sizes; original \$6.50 to \$8.00 values. Clearance Sale \$5.00

Warner's and R. & G. Double Strength and Double Boned Corsets, medium and high bust; original \$4.50 and \$5.00 values

Deering, W.B. and Rite-Form Corsets of fancy pink brocke, beautiful slender lines; original \$6.50 and \$7.00 values. Nature's Rival Brassleres, Jace and hamburg trimmed, booked front, stylish stout models, sizes 38 to 50; original \$2.50 valne. Clearance Sale \$1.65

Brassleres, hamburg and lace trimmed; original \$1.50 value. Tailored Brassieres with crossed back, made of Indian Head cof-

ton; original \$1.25 value. Clearance Sale 89 cW.B. Pink Bandeaux in large sizes; original 69c value. Clearance

VALUES IN SHOES

Men's Brown Calf Shoes with rubber beels, Goodyear wells, Eng-

Children's Hamburg Trimmed Walsts, best quality collon, sizes 2 to 14 years; original \$1.00 value. Clearance Sale ... 75¢

Values In Children's Wear

Children's Coats, in silvertone, cheviot and velour, plain or fur trimmed, sizes 2 to 6 years; values to \$10. To close \$3.98 Sweater Sets in brushed wool or knitted, in brown, blue and yo

sizes 24, 26 and 28; values to \$10.00. To close \$5.00 Babies' White Corduroy Coats, with yoke and belt, all neatly tailored; values to \$7.98. To close \$2.98 and \$3.98 Bables' Bunting, trimmed with ribbon, made with silk lined hoods

values to \$5,98. To close\$2.98 and \$3.98 Children's Slip-On Sweaters, in copen, rose, coral and huff, sizes 24, 25 and 28; regular \$1.98 value. Special 98¢

Children's Jersey Leggins, white, navy and black, sizes 2 to 6 years; regular \$1.50 value. Special 98¢

Bahies' White Miltens, regular 10e value. Special 10¢

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Without Having It Seem Like Char-

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Children's Black or Brown Shoes, lace or button, sizes 2 to 8;

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Ex-U. S. Consul to The Netherlands Dead

NORWICH, Conn., Jan. 20.—The burial took place in Ledyard today

of George J. Corey, at one time United States consul to The Netherlands. How to help folks who are in need President Mckinley gave him the appointment and later he was deputy

How to help folks who are in need without seeming to do so on a purely charitable bask, was the gist of a raik given by Levie C. Bockes of the Goodwill Industries Inc. before the form group of the V.M.C.N. The great trouble today in helping people in need is that in no namy different ways have they been helped without effect on their part that too often it is the case that something is expected for nothing. Also the ordinary person does, not care to accept anything which it is decasted are to decept anything which is seemingly given as chartly. The object of the Goodwill Industries is to take articles with which people have finished, repair them and place them in the store where they are soil at a fiction slightly above the cent of the pairing. The articles are repaired by the Junior Red Cross. Announcement today by the Red Cross said this, the third weekly focum meeting and enjoyed a supper prepared by the ladles of the anxillary.

GHOST SCARE FORMED

bers of the YMCA, were present at this, the third weekly forum meeting and enjoyed a supper prepared by the ladles of the auxiliary.

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LONDON, Jan. 25.—7 bere's a house of the many thousands of victims of shortage in South Street. A young the property of the many thousands of victims of the property of the prope

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Cream. Only One 52c

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ALICE PORK and

TEA-Oolong or •

Ceylon, 3 Llas....

Lb.

CHEESE, Lb.....

VERMONT MILD

Z. A. GOLDEN CHEESE, Lh.....

BEANS, 4 Cans...

ARMOUR'S VERI- 10c

RICH OLD CHEESE, 18c

Soda Fountains, Newspaper Stands, Gasoline Stations, Etc., Must Close

No Sunday Papers Will Be Sold On Streets Or In Stores at Berwick, Pa.

BIOICS at DCI WICK, I d.

BERWICK, Pa., Jan. 20.—Strict enforcement of Sabbath observance laws here was demanded by the police in an order by the Berwick contict today. Ordinances enacted so long ago that the provisions of many of them have been forgotten will be revived. Under the order, soda fountains, ice cream parlors and newspaper stands will be directed by the police to remain closed on Sunday hereafter. Casoline stations are included in the ban and motorists whose supply runs out here will be compelled to remain until Monday, unless some can be borrowed. No Sunday newspapers will be permitted to be sold either on the streets or in stores and drug stores may only fill prescriptions and dispense medicines.

For Men and Reformatory for Girls Arrested in Local

MEATS

Aunt Jemima, pkg. 140

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DEPARTMENT

Pot Roasi, lb.

standard goods and the best known brands.

Roast Beef, In...... 25¢ Libby's Pineapple, No. 3, sliced.

MRS.BURON IS ELATED OVER SON'S RECOVERY

Worcester Woman Says After Suffering All His Life Tanlac Restored Her Boy to Perfect Health-Gains 25

"I declare, I never saw such a medicine as Taniae for it has rid my son of troubles from which he had suffered all his life and has actually half him up twenty-five pounds in weight," said Ars. Emma Buron, 4 Mik st., Worcester, recently.

"We have all been surprised in the way Taniae has brought Edward ont, and I just know it's the best medicine ever soid in a drugstore. From the time he was a little boy his health had been poor. He never seemed to want to eat and even the lightest fools would often upset his stomach terribly.

fore prohibition went into effect. Ten ARE WELL PLEASED of the hottles, he said, were stolen and the contents of another he drank, with the seal unbroken. and this one he kept for ready use.

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In your Grocery and Meat Bill. Every Grocery Item listed below is of the best

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Top of Round, Ib..... 42c Fowler's Peaches, No. 3, can 21c Pure Lard, Ib...... 16%c

Bottom of Round, Ib... 30ϕ Roledale Peaches, can 39ϕ Compound Lard, Ib.... $14\%\phi$ Sirloin Steak, Ib. 50¢ Cubau Pineapple, No. 2, can 30¢ Arcadia Chili Sauce, large jar 33¢

Rump Steak, th..... 60¢ Honolulu Pineapple, No. 3, can 40¢ Large Bottle Catsup—Armour's,

Pork Chops, Ib. 38c Morris & Co. Blueherries, can 27c Lutz and Schramm's Jams. 1 lb. 6

Sliced Bacon, lb. 40c Raspberries, can 32c Ideal Brand Jam. jar 22c

Sliced Bacon, lb. 10c Baspherries, can 32c Libby's Salad Dressing. 19c Tomatoes. No. 2.3 cans. 25c Mustard, large jars 9c CEREALS, ETC. Country Club Corn. can 15c Brett's Powdered Amanonia 11c

Corn Flakes, pkg. 12½c Country Club Corn. can. 15c Kaplan's Best Coffee, lh. 39c Sun Seal Cereals, pkg. 14c Sweet Peas, can. 21c La Touraine Coffee, lh. 39c Pancake Flour. Hecker's and

small, can 8¢ Large, 2 cans 25¢

Prepared Prunes, can..... 10¢

Kaplan's Market

string Cans. can 14c Green Mountain Polatoes. pk. 346

Heinz Macaroni, small, can 130 OTHER FLOUR, Best Brands, Van Camp's Evaporated Milk, hag S

Aloha Pincapple, No. 3, grated, Orion Salad, Jar. 17¢

"He was all the time complaining of a hurting in his back and of splitting headnenes. We did everything that could be done for him, and even put him in a hospital for a while, but nothing seemed to do him any good, and we became terribly discouraged about his condition.
"But I finally get him to taking Tanlac, and he began to improve at once. He now has a splendid appetite and never suffers the least bit from Indigestion, and the way he has taken on weight and improved in every way is just wonderful. He never complains of feeling bad or of pains of any kind, and, in fact, he is in the best of health. I thought Tanlac might help him, but I never dreamed that it would do as much for him as it has. siin, hut I never dreamed that would do as much for him as it I just feet like maising Tanlac to

Taidae is sold in Lowell by Green's firing Store, under the personal direction of a special Tankac representative; by Wright Drug to., Billerlea, Mass, and by the leading druggist in every town.—Adv.

WITH NOMINATION

The officials of the local chamber with the seal unbroken.

"Where Is that bottle of liquor?" of commerce were well pleased today counsel for the defense asked Cooney.

"I don't know. Officer Whin took it. His duties would not permit his presence today," was the answer.

"You ought to know what was done with it. Didn't you see it? Was the seal on the bottle broken?" I saw it, but not closely, I don't know whether the seal was broken or not. Officer Winn took it," Cooney answered. of commerce were well pleased today

Restaurant

Aihina Reaudity of Lowell, Ailce Duffresse, alias Agash Bilar, of Have-purchity and Gertrude Evans of Lawrence; this was the man to see the Marken and Gertrude Evans of Lawrence; the was defined the wind the wind the most over the Alias of the State of the S

MISCELLANEOUS

Sunkist, Libby'ş, Snider's, 28¢

Aunt Jane's Pure Cider Vingegar,

25c See Us for FISH emiornia (Bose) 25c PRUNES, 3 Lbs.

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Largest Department in Lowell
SALT MACKEREL, Lb 12½¢
FRESH SHRIMPS, Lb 26¢
SALT SALMON, Lb 25¢
FRESH CARP, Lb 20¢
FRESH FLOUNDERS, Lb
FRESH SMELTS, Lb
EASTERN HALIBUT, Lb
MACKEREL, Lb 23¢
FRESH SPAWN, Lb276
FRESH PERCH, Lb 300
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WEEK-END SPECIALS

Where Your Father Traded

Dozen 23c | Dozen 20c

LARGE GOLDEN GRAPEFRUIT..... 2 for 25c

SWEET POTATOES...... 3 Lbs. 20¢

CRANBERRIES 2 Qts. 25¢

BOSTON MARKET CELERY, Crisp, Bunch ... 28¢

 ${\it s}$ t. Andrew's Yellow Turnips, Lb \ldots $3{\it c}$

LEMONS

ROUND STEAK, 45c 2 Lhs. SLICED HAM, Center Cut, Lb...

Open Friday

From 7.30 A. M.

Until 9 P. M.

Saturday 7.30 A.

M. Until 10 P. M.

SUGAR CURED BACON, Sliced, Lb. 25c LAMB, CHOPS, 25c

COOKED SHOUL-DER, Boneless, Lb. 20c

GENUINE LEG 30c LAMB, Lb...... BEST THICK

chuck roast, lb. $18\mathrm{c}$ FANCY LEAN CORN 8c BEEF, Lh ...

THICK RIB CORN. 15c BEEF, Lb... SALT PORK, 18c

Extra Heavy SALT 23c PORK, Lb..... BRISKETS, SALT PORK, Lb. 23c

PIGS' HEADS,

9c

SHOULDERS, Lt. 20c SWEET PICKLED

Quality of Goods Never Sacrificed To Meet Prices

Mill Business is Improving Continued

the company are hopeful that things will grow brighter and brighter as the eason advances.

Premont & Suffolk

Following the announcement from the Massachusetts mills came a statement from the agent of the Tremont & Suffolk mills to the effect that a big portion of the large plant will resume full-time operations next week. This mill, which also employs over This mill, which also employs over 2000 operatives, has been operating on a basis of three and four days a week for several months and with a depleted force. With the resumption of operations in some of the departments next week. It is believed a number of the old help, who were laid off some time ago, will come back. "More orders are contine in and the pressure are monther in and the pressure are monther. coming in and the prospects are much better than they were some time ago, said Agent Rawlinson today.

Boott Mills

At the Boott mills business is picking up some, it is reported, and although full-time operations will up the resumed at present, Agent Lacey statistics. ed this morning that conditions are much brighter than they were a few When asked if an improve ment in the working hours was being noted this week, the agent replied that the mill would operate more that the days, which is better than the half-time schedule, which the mill has been operating on for the past few months. Officials of the Boott are hopeful for better conditions in the near future.

Other Mills

The Appleton, as usual, will keep on its full-time schedule with a few-complement of help, white the Merrismack Mg. Co. will go along on a fourdays-a-week basis. The Hamilton Mg. Co. is operating but three days this week, but that schedule may be improved upon part yeak or the real improved upon next week or the week after.

Shaw Stocking Co.

Interovements are also lieling noted in the hosiery industry, for at the Shaw stocking (a., which has been practically shat down for some time, orders sufficient to allow the press department to run full time are consigned. The card department has resumed operations on three days a week, while the yarn department is also operating half-time. It is expected that the other departments will start in the near future. lengrovements are also being noted

American Hide and Leather Co.

cussed the wage reduction at a recen meeting, but the result of the meeting nes not made public.

atation.

Ignley Hyin, Russian painter, comes to wife of a Brooklyn newspaperman, and America shortly in search of American immediately pronounced her his ideal feminino beauty for his brush, he will have one type already selected. While carrying out a commission to paint has requested her to pose for him upon prominent Japanese statesmen in To. his arrival in the United States.

Rose E

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.-When I kie, Hyln met Mrs. Bussell L. Ray.

Would Boycott Spanish Products LONDON, Jan. The executive hody of the Third Internationale of

Moscow has addressed an appeal to the workers of all countries asking them to boycott Spanish products, says a wireless depatch from Mocow today. The appeal is made, the dispatch adds, owing to the manner lin which Spanish workers are being "persecuted."

To Recall Constitutional Convention

Annoncement of a reduction in wages of between 1735 and 35 per cent.

Las been made at the local plant of the Annoncement of lasting Controlled No. 116. It is a single day, specifically for the purpose of referencements of the Annoncement of the Annoncement of the Controlled No. 116. It is a single day, specifically for the purpose of referencements. resolution providing for expenses incident to reconvening the constitutional convention for a single day, specifically for the purpose of resubmitting to the people the income tax and inheritance tax amendments that failed of adoption in November. The house has already passed the resolution.

R. R. Traffic Tied Up In Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—Traffic on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. tracks between the South station and the Back Bay station was delayed for several hours today when the engine tender on the Fall River boat train jumped the tracks a short distance from the South station. Past Nearly \$500.0000 was invested. The reduction is checitive at ours and india convention for a single day, specimenty for the purpose of return of work. The plant of the company shut down a couple of weeks that failed ef adoption in November. The house has already passed the reported that operations were resumed last Monday on a small scale. Members of the Leatherworkers' union discussed the wave reduction at a recent

There is an automobile for practically every two facilities in the United train jumped the tracks a short distance from the South station. Past
States.

Sengers were only slightly shaken. While the track was being cleared frucks in 1919.

Although Rev. Real Rev. Ninety-six per cent of the motor velocities on incoming tracks were forced to alight at the Back Bay hicks in the United States are American made.

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FARMERS' INSTITUTE

In Grange Hall, Dracut Centre-Good Attendance

A well attended farmers' institute was held today in Grange hall, Dra-cut Centre. The affair was under the cut Centre. The affair was under the auspices of the Middlesex North Agriauspices of the Miningers North Arti-cultural society and in attendance were produce growers from Low-ell Dracut, Tewksbury, Tengahero, Chelmsford and Billerica. The meet-ing was presided over by George W. Trull of North Tewksbury and the



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"Anybody can be proved bisane," ys Elizabeth Grannis, who has made it her business to keep the same out of insame asplams. Por nearly 40 years she has been president of the Kalion-al League for Promotion of Purity. it her \$2 years have been de-to reform work. Grannis is particularly interest-

ed right now in watching developments in the aut of the Misses Phoebe K, and Ada M. Prush for \$250,000 each. For 10 years these sphisters were imprisoned in a Long Island Institution. They have been released through habe-

MRS, ELIZABETH B, GRANNIS

c. Staff Special)
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Mrs. Grannis has many letters from asylum them, salty may improve them. "Altogether I have obtained the release of 52 persons from asylums," says duently lived model lives. "Practically anybody can be railroaded into an asylum through a small amount of influence and, money. I know of dozens of such cases. Most of these persons are the victims of greed, jealousy or the influention of some married man for a second woman. "It's quite simple to cite half a dozen instances in anyone's life tending to show he is unbalanced.

"That's why persons of liftle prominations of their suit.

Interesting Lecture by Gerald mat school, and of Theodore E. Parker,

Fully 500 people attended the first of a series of seven lectures in bigh school last evening offered willout charge to the public by arrangements of the committee in charge of the committee in charge of the Moses Greely Tarker fund. The subject of the lecture was "Cannoullage" illustrated by colored laniern sides and delivered by Ocerald II. Thayer.

The will of the late Moses Greely Parker of Lowell, provided a fund to be known as the Moses Greely Parker

Attractive Girs

Not every girl can be beautiful, but all may be attending. These has a first of the word 'eannoullage' the principles of this strength and trickings of the strength and trickings of this strength and trickings. "Why is the word 'eannoullage' the

H. Thayer in Parker some states that the city of

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THE ART OF CAMOUFLAGE fund for free lectures to be administrated by a committee consisting of the involvement of the time below of mayor for the time being of Lowell, the principals of the high

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Peggy Marsh and A. L. Johnson Married

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The marriage of Pgggy Marsh, English actress, to Albert L. Johnson, member of a prominent New York and Dieveland family, at Greenwich, Conn., on Jan. 5, became known here oday. The ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace. The eride is confined in a sanatorium here, where she recently underwent in operation for appendicitis. She came to this country a few weeks ago and announced that she would institute new legal proceedings to obtain part of the fortune of the late Henry Field 2nd., of Chicago, on behalf of her four-year-old son, Henry Anthony Marsh. The bridegroom is a son of Albert L. Johnson, brother of the late Tom L. ohnson, who served four years as mayor of Cleveland.

Anti-Alien Land Bill for Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 20.—A measure designed to prevent the awnership, acquisition or leasing of land in Utah by persons ineligible for citizenship, which is said to be patterned after the recently enacted California law, has been introduced in the lower house of the Utah egislature. The American Legion of Salt Lake is fostering the bill.

poor cooks-

know that better results come from using milk and sugar already blended. Try it by cooking with

Bordens EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

The United States shipped nearly 2000 passenger cars and 500 motor trucks to Chile during the last seven



AROUND THE STOVE AT THE TIME -TWO CHECKER BOARDS WERE RUINED.



LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19. They're wearing them for everything this season- ostrich feathers, we mean. The picture shows Miss Laura Anson of this elly demonstrating what may be done to make the memory of lingerie linger. She is wearing a garment of white silk, we are informed, trimmed with black feathers from the Cawston farm.

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That dull depression, that dragged out spiritless condition—it's bilious-

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Three French Socialists Killed

PARIS, Jan. 19 .-- Three French socialists who disappeared between Murmansk and Vardoe, Norway, recently while returning from Russia were killed, it is stated by the foreign relations bureau of the Moscow Internationale, says a desputch from Helsingfors. The bureau, however, throws responsibility for their death on "agents of the entents" who are declared to be systematically opposing the landing at Vardoe of foreign communists returning home from Moscow.

Japanese Heir Apparent to Visit U.S.

TOKIO, Jan. 19,-Prince Hirohito, heir apparent to the throne of Japan, will visit America after his trip to London and other European capitals next spring, says the Asahi Shimbun of Osaka. He may be accompanied by Admiral Togo and other prominent Japanese leaders.

To Exempt Judges and Newspapermen

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 19 .- A bill providing that judges and newspapermen be privileged to withhold from grand juries information given them in confidence, has been introduced in the lower house of the Colorado assembly.

BY CONDO

EVERETT TRUE DON'T KNOW WHETHER YOU TWO CONTILE. MEN HAVE MET BEFORE OR NOT.
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OH, YES, I HAVE MET THE CONTLEMAN BOFORE.
AND HE WAS REMARKABLY PLEASANT AND
FRIENDLY UNTIL HE FOUND OUT HE COULDN'T
SELL HE ANY COLD BRICKS, AND SINCE THEN I LOOK LIKE ANYBODY ELSE TO HIM. BUT WE



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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS BELIEVE ME. SOME DAY I'M GOING

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Too Fat?

Children's Coughs

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BOUTS AT THE CRESCENT MAY STAGE BIG FIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Tex Rickard

LIGHT LEAGUE

GOLD BUGS CONTINUE

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 20.—Providence kept up its winning streak here las night by defeating Worcester, 7 to About a minute before the conclusion

WINNING STREAK

tion of boxing here tonight with Char- said today he would procure other proby Parker and Saller Joe Cibbs sched-motors to take the places of William nied to perform in the main event of A. Brady and Charles B. Cochran, and ley Parker and Sailor Joe Gibbs sences used to perform in the main event of the rounds. As both are good litters many would not be surprised to see activities terminate before the scheduled distance is negolitated.

Both Gibbs and Parker are said to be in fine shape for the battle and rach is confident of landing the verifict. The winner has been promised matches with several of the leading lightweights of New England and aboth are analous to keep busy they are out to employ all their ability and Stony McGlynn of Mattlen are carded to perform in the semi-final of edght tounds. This will mark Avila's first local bout in some time and be south over the match-makers. He has trained other match-makers. He has trained the perforse at the set himself in a position for further consideration from local and other match-makers. He has trained

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It is known and cockran. He resurded their claim that the forfeits had not been posted in accordance with the strict letter of the contract as a purely technical objection. other mater-makers. He carefully and teports that a fast number. There w liminary of six rounds.

MERRIMACK MILLS BOWLING LEAGUE GAMES IN GAS

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1; Thurston, 93.29; Lyness, 93.11;
rsby, 93.10; Capper, 95.8; Fortler,
1. Lane, 93.7; Rainville, 93.6; Gur23.1; Fullerion, 92.9; Dagay,
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nt, 59.19; Henoit, 59.1; Armstead,
1; Wobb, 85.20; Sheiby, 85.20; Herid,
88.19; Collins, 85.15; Furns,
Smith, 85.8; Clossicy, 88.5; Hend,
Whiteley, 85; Nestor, 57.19; Core,
Clark, 86.39; Taylor, 86.25; Fitz,
Riley, 85.2; Chell, \$5; Campbell,
1; Hlanchette, 84.0; St. John, 83.1;
ns, 81.39; McConald, \$1.5; Fairns, 81.9; McConald, \$1.5; Fairns, 81.9; McConald, \$1.5; Fair-

ovens, \$1.39; McDonald oven, \$9.9; Cartoli, \$5.2.

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CDARFS Weaving Nyberg 270, Crockett 243, New Bedford Privilence Full River Hartford Wearcester Weaveners

In the Merchanck Mills league, Ma-guire, the pride of the Velvet Cutters, and his chief assistant. Mr. Capper, want to how any two men represent-ing any manufacturing concern in tan-city.

Maguire's minstrels are without a contest for Friday night. The oppor-tunity is open to anyone.

contest for Friday night. The opportunity is open to anyone.

Perhaps many of us never stop to think just how interesting a howling contest really is. Rowling is a howling a famo of skill with an exciting element of luck at all times. Something always happening in a howling contest, ways happening in a howling contest, but the open next.

Worcester with Rob Hart, Jieger Worden, Boh Cristith, Barney Poherting and Jinguis and Jinguis Robert Inches and Jinguis Reports from Hartford indicate that ways happening in a howling contest, and the family in with Ted Lowis and the familike his aggressive work.

LOWELL HIGH WINS

Defeats Salem's Strong High School Basketball Team

School Basketball Team

The strong Salem high school basketbalt team met defeat at the hands of the Lowell high five yesterday afternoon in the local high school annex drill shed. The score was 22 to 21. This made four successive wins for Lowell and this is particularly significant because of the fact that the local school has not had a basketball team for many years. Coach Mehr tyre has picked out as squad of good men nad has trained them well.

At the end of the brit hilf Salem was five points in advance of the locals, but this difference was wiped out during the last half. The result of the game was a matter of conject three for some time because a tie score of 20 to 20 was held towards the end. The next score was 21-21 gained to train seeming mable to break it. The next score was 21-21 gained that toward seeming mable to break it. The next score was 21-21 gained that the whole his simulation that the worl added the winning from the contract of the whole is minimate that Lowell added the winning from the worl added the winning from the worl and the winning from the completely capture the public fancy, but this slow is necessary to some and eurprising. The volositist grade, that on the whole his success is not surprising. The volositist grade, that on the whole his highest grade, that on the whole his success is not surprising. The volositist grade in the chorus so well trained and their supperance of surfactive that the team of the problem of the problem of the public sand reader splentid numbers in a the local of the problem of the public sand render splendid numbers in a the store of the Y.M.C.A.

BUCK WEAVER SAYS

HE'LL PLAY THIS YEAR

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Regardless of his suspension from the Chicago Americans and his indictment for conspiracy in the 1912 world's series scandal, Buck Weaver, former White Sox third beseinan, declared today he would be taken back.

If coffered to het \$500 that he would he a member of the White Sox team next season, when baseball gossin statted among spectators at the six-day bleyele races at the Collseum. There were no takers.

"The prove to everybody that I am innocent of the charges against me," he declared, "I have a contract with the White Sox and I will be a member of the team next season."

It is believed the cases of the indicted ballplayers will he railed for trial within the next three or four weeks.

MATHEWSON ABLE TO LEAVE BED

NEW YORK, Jan. 20, Christy Mathewson, former star pitcher of the New York Ulants, who for seven months has been fighting a nip and tuck game with tuberculosis at Saranne Lake, scored yesterday.

Throughout the long struggle "Big Six" has been unable to leave my bed, and his physicians and wife have been the only persons admitted to his room, From time to time as sent out measages that he was still smiling and would win. Vesterday, swathed in robes, he was placed in an invalid chair and whiched out on the front porch. As his wife sat hessie him, both unathdful of the fact that the mercury registered 20 below zero, Christy said.

"Tell my triends I'm happy and I

"Tell my friends I'm happy and I know that I'll get well." LOWELL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

tured for the visitors. The score.

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NEW ILVEN, Conn., Jan. 20.— SatIsfaction is expressed by the Yale
News today over the setection for a
term of years of T. A. D. Jones as
university football coach. It says his
time will be devoted "to building up a
new Yale system" and he will have
time in which to build up a system as
has been utterly lacking since the days
of Trd Coy."

SIX DAY RACE

All teams but two had covered miles, \$ laps, at 7 o'clock. CROXIER BEYS PETER L.

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DEMERS BEAT COULIN
LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 20.—Paul De-ners of New Bufford defeated Harry
Coulin of Buffale in 12 rounds of fast
milling here last night.

'CASEY" NIGHT AT NORTH BILLERICA

POLO NOTES

Providence 7, Worcester 4, Fall River 7, Hartford 3,

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FEIN CENTERS LONDON RAIDED

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Burial took place in Togus yesterday.

OLIVER-MISS Margaret Oliver, aged 84 years, 4 months and 6 days, died this morning at the home of hor sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bugbee, 333 Walker street. Deceased is survived by four sisters, Mrs. J. A. Tiltoe of Auburn, Me., and Miss Annie Oliver and Mrs. Elizabeth Bugbee, both of this city; a niece, Miss Mac E. Bugbee, also of Lowell.

FUNERAL NOTICES

KELLY—Died Jan 18, Henry F. Kelly-Funeral will take place on Friday morning at 5 o'clock from his late home. End tentral street. Solemn high funeral mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undo takers M. H. McDonough Sons. CUDWOH'FIL—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Endworth will take place saturday afternoon. Services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock. The burial will be in Westlawn cometery. The funeral will be in charge of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

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HARRIS—Died Jane Landon Harris, at her residence, 6514 Yale avenue, Chicago, January 19, wife of the late James Lucian Harris of Middlesex mounty, Mass, daughter of the late Edmund B. and Elizabeth Epperly Landon, of Jerseyville and Aledo. Ill., silter of Mrs. Leonora A. Skelton of Jackronville, Fla., dearly believed mother of Annabet L. Thompson and Mary A. Richards and Leonora J. Harris and Edmund L. Harris, of Decatur, Ill., and the late Nellie H. Baldiwin, Funeral took place, January 12, from her late residence.

Olavers—Died January 20, in this city, Miss Margaret Cliver, aged Styrars, 1 months and 6 days, at the home of her siter, Mrs. Elizabeth Rughre, 339 Walker street, Privale funeral strylecs will be held at 139 Walker street, Sturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Please omit flower. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Gorne W. Healey.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bidg-Lardon for best catering. Tel. 4914. J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg. real estate and Insurance. Telephone

John E Obrien of this city, has re-ceived an assistant's certificate to practice pharmacy from the Massachu-setts glate board of pharmacy. Mr UBrien took the examination recently in Boston.

in Boston.
George F, Webeer, who recently resigned as chief engineer at the Middlessa street plant of the Eastern Massachusetts street hailway Co, was agreeably surprised at his hone, 3% Grace street last evening, when a number of his former employes called and presented him a gold watch. The presentation was made by Charles F. Hurley and in the course of the evening entertainment numbers were given and refreshments.

CARD OF THEY AND

We wish to thank all our kind friends who called to express their sympathy, also too friends who sent for at offerings and spiritual bouquets during our sorrow. Their kindness will ever be remembered by ME, AND MRS JAMES MCEVOY, MARY V. STEWART.

IN MEMORIAM

In leading remembrance of a loading lumboard and father, Mr. Frank J. Sullivans, who departed from this life Jan. 26, 1917. Home, but not forgotten. MRS. MARY SULLIVAN and Family.

FUNERALS

LEIGHTON-Funeral services old yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Eliza J. Leighton at her home, 1767 Middiesex street, Rev. Nathaniel W. Mat-thews, pastor of the First Primitive

LONDON, Jan. 20—Sinn Fein centers in this city were subjected to simultaneous raids by Scotland Yard detectives late last night, says the Dally Graphic. Buildings in both the Part End and West End, notably in Bayswater, Lernsbury, Paddington, Stephucy, Eastham and Panwell, were raided, and it is stated a number of important documents were scized.

Local Importance attached to a raid on a four story house in Colville terrance, Bayswater, which was thoroughly scarched for hours.

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DEATHS

GUIWORTH—his. Maygaret Cudworth died suddenly Wednesday afteragoon at Ler home, 64 Grand street teragoon at Ler home, 64 Grand street teragoon at Ler home, 64 Grand street. Wither She Is survived by her husband, James E. Hwe brothers, James, Robert, Wither head, Mrs. Albert Harris of Clevelland, Ohio, and the Misses Jennie, Cora and Helon.

DALY—Peter Daly, infant son of Rernard and Mary Daly, died yester day afternoon at the home of his parente, and so whippile street, aged 19 days. Besides his parents, he leaves one ship terry. Buriat took niace in St. Patters were being read by Rev. Francis L. She survived by her husband, James E. Hwe brothers, James, Robert, Wither head, Mrs. Albert Harris of Clevelland, Ohio, and the Misses Jennie, Cora and Helon.

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MENZES—Manuel Menzes died yester with the prayers being read by Rev. Fr. Patter's Benzes and Fr. Patter's Catherine, and a brother, Bernard Daly.

Doing a Good

Job Every Day



SEED CATALOG THE ANNUAL

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White-Bedard

At St. Joseph's rectory late yesterday afternoon Mr. Michael H. White of
Wilmington and Miss Louise Bedard
of this city were united in marriage
by Rox. Rosario Jalpert, O.M.I. The
witnesses were Messus, R. J. White
and Timothee Ducharme. Mr. and Mrs.
White will make their home at 41 Danle1 street, Medford.

ATHLETIC COURSE FOR MILL MEN

The athletic committee of the Overseers and Second-hands Social and Educational club of the Massachusetts mill held an interesting meeting last evening in the quarters of the organi being performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. L. A. Notin, O.M.I. The
witnesses were Messrs. Louis Berube
and Hercule St. George. The couple
will make their home at 14 Race st.

Describency—Thibeault
The marriage of Mr. Philorum Destotoes place hate yesterday afternoon at
St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony be-

ing performed by Rev. L. A. Nolin, O. the club should do in order to promote M.I. The couple were attended by Messia, Pierro Thibeault and Albert Descoteaux.

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REQUIEM MASSES

FITZOHIBONS—There will be an anniversary high mass Saturday morning at 3 o'clock at St. Michael's church for John Fitzgibbons.

HIGISCOLL—There will be an anniversary mass at the immaculate Conception church for Mary Driscoll.

Friday morning, Jan. 21, at 8 o'clock.

Joseph M. Dinneen

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Father John's Medicine today. It has had 60 years of success. Safe because it is free from alcohol

THE POLICE COURT CROWN FORCES

Soldier Pleads Guifty to

and Liquor Cases

Automobile Cases

niade

Larceny Charge - Auto

Robert Hennett, a soldier, pleaded guilty to two counts of larveny in court today. His case was continued on request of the government until Saturday, the defendant being held under honds of \$300.

The complaint charges the larveny from Harlan P. Towers, of Fernall street on August 21, 1820, of a watch valued at \$50, a chain valued at \$11 and another valued at \$5. The second count charges the larveny of \$50 from Kenneth C. Keith, of Wilder street, on Section 1981.

For operating an automobile without a license, Charles Danas was fine I \$15 after a finding of guilty had been

Joseph Silva, charged with filegal keeping of intoxicating liquor with intent to zell, was put over for sen-tence on Saturday. Silva entered a

plea of guilty, but requested that his case be continued.

and focul industry of others round a self-gation still in operation in the defendant's home in Decatur street last night. A small quantity of moonshine was also selzed.

One or two other minor cases were called and disposed of in a routing manner.

The local Honor officers found a

made.
Costas D. Rangas, charged with operating an automobile at night without having a headilght, was defaulted for non-appearance. A caplas for his arrest was ordered.

The military forces, the forces we rown forces we

WRECK HOUSES

First Official Destruction for

Attacks in Cork Since Martial Law Was Declared

Two Houses in Washington Street Destroyed-Procla-

mation Issued in Dublin CORK, Jan. 20.-The first official de-

struction for attacks on crown forces In Cork city since martial law was

enforced in this area, was carried out today. Two houses in Washingtonstreet, where two members of the Royal Irish Constabulary were attacked

crown forces were dred on Saturday, from 5tx houses in Washington street, and that the two worst were selected for destruction,

Proclamation leaved

DUBLIN, Jan. 20.—The military authorities issued a proclamation today declaring that if bomb and firearm attacks on crown forces in motor cars continue "known rebols will be carried as bostages for the safe conduct of the occupants of all motor vehicles which are the more than the same of the sam

which are the property of the armed forces of the crown."

The notice applies to the city and county of Dublin and County Meath.

Saturday last, were destroyed by y torces. military authorities asser**t**

MORE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED - THAN OTHER STANDARD CARS

THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY JANUARY

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MILL BUSINESS

Massachusetts On Full Time Complete Indorsement of His Until Further Notice,

Operate on Full Time Next Week

Other Local Mills See Break in Clouds of Business Curtailment

running full time this week and will Henry D Lindsey, chairman of the continue to do so until further notice. American Legion, perating 48 hours a week for the past several months. Some departments of the Tremont & Suffolk mills ents are being noted at the Boott ills. The Shaw Stocking Co., which is been practically shut down for the st few months, is gradually resum-

The announcement of the Massachu-

The announcement of the Massachusetts mills going on full thate will be glad news for the 2000 or more operatives employed in this large plant, who have been on pragitically half-time since last October, and particularly cheering will it be to the hundreds who have been out of employment for the past soveral weeks.

The Massachusetts mills went on half-time during the week of Oct. 16, and shortly afterward the working force was reduced to about 10 per cant, that is a great mimber of boms were stopped, thus throwing out of employment weavers and loomfaces. These looms will be started at ence, and it is expected that within a few days the big plant will be operating full blast and the full-time schedule will be kept up as long as conditions ill be kept up as long as conditions

warran it.
The reason given for the resimption
of operations is a bigger demand to
the kind of goods manufactured at th
Massachusetts and that the officials o
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FIRE IN GARAGE

One Auto Destroyed-Three Others Badly Damaged

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machine destroyed by Gre wa
by H. Girard. The damage
id owners are as follows: Oal
dan, owned by George H. Wood
d touring, owned by Mauric
t; Ruick-6, owned by James
The damage to the garage
d through insurance carried t
Parsons in The Sun building.

There were two other alarms this norming, a telephone at 9.45 for a binney fire at 284 Fayette street and n alarm from box 124 at 10.21 for a

SPECIAL SHOWING OF ALL MODELS

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Another shipment received today. In this lot are Natural Raccoon, Plain Marmots, Muskrats, Raccoon Trimmed Marmots, Nearseals, Hudson Seal and Kitconeys. Well worth while for those interested in For Coats to take advantage of the markdown prices. Bargains that are the best ever.

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ANSWERS LEGION

Work in Dealing With Radical Aliens by Wilson

Tremont and Suffolk To Secretary of Labor Calls Assistant "One

Truest Americans' WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-A defence

of the policy of the department of la or in dealing with radical allens and complete indorsement of the work of Assistant Secretary Louis F. Post in carrying out that policy, was made today by Secretary Wilson in a state ment replying to an attack on Post

The secretary's Ingion's executive committee it was designed as a reply to a request for the dismissal of Post, which was presented at the White House ast October by the executive committee it pursuance of a resolution adopted at the last annual convention of the Legion. Logion's executive committee. It was

"Louis F. Post is one of the truest Americans I have over come in contact with," said Secretary 'Wilson's statement, "He is a thorough believer In democracy. He has no sympathy with any after or American who believes in, advocates or teaches the use of furer to overthrow the government neves in advocates or teaches the use of furce to overthrow the government of the United States. He has, however, a profound bettef in and reverence for the constitution of the United States, including that part which provides far its own amendment. He has, therefore, faithfully earried out the instructions given by me as secretary of labor concerning deportation cases.

"They are, in substance as follows "They are, in substance, as follows: "1--No person shall be arrested except upon sworn suffidavit based upon information and helief.
"2--No person when arrested shall be held incommunicado.
"3--Every person arrested shall be entitled to counsel immediately upon being taken into custoly.

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"4—They shall be confronted with the evidence and shall be permitted to furnish testimony and be heard in their own behalf.

"5—Excessive bail shall not be remitted.

These safeguards of American liberry having been provided, if it is then shown by the evidence that any alien is deportable under the so-called anar-Is deportable under the so-called anarchistic laws, we will deport him with as IIII to compunction as we would attack an invading enemy. We will not deport anyone simply because he has been accused or because he is suspected or holing a red. We have no authority to do so under the law.

"Mr. Post has faithfully carried out these instructions, and I am satisfied ranks among the ablest and best administrative officers in the govern-

impulstrative officers in the govern-iment service."

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MONTH

PERSONAL INTEREST It is our constant purpose and en-eavor to do more than to accept our deposits and transact ordinary anking business.

ourning ourners.
Our officers take a personal in-erest in the success of each cua-omer, and are ready at all times o give their advice and aid in the obtion of any business or harm-ni problems.

1st Annual Dance by Harbor A. C.

Lincoln Hall, Saturday Eve, Jan. 22 MINER-DOYLE'S ORCH. TICKETS 35c, TAX PAID

Harding Plans to Cut Governmental PROBE FIRES **Expenditures Through Institution** of Proper Business System

Declares \$100,000,000 Improperly Paid Shipbuilders by Shipping Board

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .-- At least \$100,000,000 improperty paid shipbuilders by the United States shipping board, will be disclosed through Man Mentioned for Cabinet an audit of accounts now in progress, Col. E. H. Abadie, former comptroller-general of the board, declared today before the Walsh congressional committee. Col. Abadie charged that there were "a great many serious irregularities" in the dealings between the Bethlehem resume full-time operations, the other transmitted by Joseph P. Tumatt. Shiphnilding Corporation and the government as a result of the connection heling the Appleton Co., which has been fleury D. Lindseyn chairman of the Of Charles M. Schwab with both the board and the corporation.

in the last hight of Mr. Tutts' activities in relaxing to state prison llerman A. Barney, an escaped convict. "My offenge secres to he that, for the purpose of getting harney back in prison, where he belonged, I respected the confidences given me as a condition precedent to his surrender."

Now York women have patented more inventions than the women o any other state.

Has Definitely Been Passed

thing of Lowell's Looms will vise with the Hum of other Busy Sees of the spirosching "good old sunsor time" that each day is making one day nearer. Let us all theer for the Work and Work for the Cheer. And let us look around us and discover those who have withstood the strain and let us need the lesson. You cannot fail to admit that it was the man and coman with a Savings Account who have with the seed that has been saved will buy more, much more, very soon. This Bank has used outs of Frinters Ink, to push this fact into the minds of Lowell People. They are soon to realize its fruth.

"SOME BEAN"

Mule Kicks Man on Head-Sustains Broken Leg HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Jan. 20-

The claim of Joseph Jones of Merrimae, to hospital attaches here that he had "some bean" was borne out today when his story that he had been kicked by a mule on the head and that as a result the animal was lying helpless with a broken leg, was investigated and found to be true.

Jones said his way was blocked by a stray unde and he made a threatening gesture to frighten it away. It refused to stampede, bowever, meeting the assault with a well directed kick to the brow. The mule's leg was broken in two It was pronounced a helpless eripple and shot. Jones

COLLECTS \$337,000,000 ON IMPORTS IN 1920

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The United. States collected \$337,000,000 in 1920 on imports valued at \$2,108,000,000,11 was earned today at the department of commerce. Goods amounting to about to their particular departments and to make estimates of the amount of commerce. Goods amounting to about to them entirely without presidential \$3,000,000,000 were admitted duty free.

Continued to Page 3 learned today at the department of commerce. Goods amounting to about \$3,900,000,000 were admitted duty free The largest item on the dutiable Hawas foodstuffs, partly or wholly man-ufactured, valued at about \$1,120,000, 000.

Out. Crude materials for use in manufacturing, amounting to about \$1,550,000, 000, headed the list of free duty items.

He Can Sleep Eight Mos. Without Food

And Have Only a Normal Appetite When He Is

Awakened

Per Scent

Last year

Man the next interest Payment date will be spend in the civiling of the payment dependency of the pa

BANKER DAWES EXPLAINS PLAN

Urges Reform Proposed By Harding

Would Hold Expenditures in Co-ordinated Relation to Taxable Resources of Nation

Task Difficult Because Selfish Interests Will Attempt to Block It, He Says

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—A reform in the huminess administration of the goverament by which President-elect Harding would hold departmental expenditures in co-ordinated relation to the taxable resources of the nation, was advocated here today by Chailess C Dawes, a Chicago banker. His address which was delivered at a luncheon, given in his honor by the Beston chamber of commerce, was considered as of special interest at this time because of his mention as the possible ause of his mention as the possible hoice of President-elect flarding for

carrying out an analogy between cab-inct officers and the administrative vice presidents of a corporation, be said the presidents of the United States

Wedding Reception To Be Held At Local Mill This Evening

when Mr. and Mrs. Poter Kostrzawa will be enterlained by Their friends. Mrs. Kostrzawa, who was formerly Mrs. Dora Chesla, has been employed at the Massachusetts for a long time and she counts a host of friends among

the Holy Trinity church in High street, the living problem would be greatly simplified. But people must eat more regularly, and they must wear clothes — good clothes. This in the interest of economy. Where can I have so that my purchases will be uniformly satisfactory, and thus show the greatest saving in the end? When a man or woman begins to reason like this he or site is on the highway to successful hump. The answer to this question is obvious, in the light of what has happened in the clothing trade of Lowell during the past year. Do a little thinking and you can come to but one What store is it that has achieved.

City and State Police at Work On the Size of Quarterly -Fire Chief Convinced Several Fires Were Set

Watchman Under Observation-Police Guard Buildings—Loss \$1,500,000

WORCESTER, Jan. 20-City and

WORCESTER, Jan. 20—City and state police pursued vigorously today their houthy into the sories of mysterious fives which destroyed property worth \$1,500,060 in the business and manufacturing districts yesterday, the derivation of the police asserted that incendiarles were at work and directed that all suspicious characters be arrested on sight. Chief Avery of the fire department said his bryostigation indicated strongly that a number of the were deliberately set.

William N. Taylor, night watchman at the Merrifield building, the only person detained as a result of the investigation, was under observation at the Worcester state hospillar today. He was booked at potice headquarters as instance after alionists had examined film at the request of a state police officer who took lum in custody. The Merrified building was one of those burned. It was in the lumber district and contained several wood-worklag plants. ind contained several wood-working

Police guards were placed around most of the public buildings in the city and the watermen forces in privacenthuced to Page 4

CLEAR ICE A FOOT THICK IN MAINE

rivers, to supply the trade in other states. This stimation, it is explained is due very lavgely to the fact tha artificial les may now be produce more occonomically in the large centre.

COMPLAINTS BY

Bills That Are Now Payable

City Council Holds Brief Meeting — George Stiles Appointed Constable

oughly overhauled and replaced, with the result that now bills are being rendered for the actual muount of wa-ter used. It may be that the amount of a bill shows an increase of from Market by the course which are the

the commissioner says.

egistative information Servi-

City Solicitor William D. Regail 16.3 begun to receive his daily reports from the highstative information service at the state house in Boston, to which the city subscribed this year and from Continued to Page 3

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- W. L. Hazzaii as the very largely to the fact that artificial ice has now be produced of the locomotive department of the more occommically in the large centres. New York Central railroad presented additional statistics to the railroad additional statistics to the railroad considerable distance saven.

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Report Resolution to Cut Naval Building

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Senator Borah's resolution proposing negotiations for reduction of mayal building by the United States, Great Britain and Japan was reported favorably today by the senate foreign

cipate with the openimental was defeated 8 to 2 on a straight party

lignment.
As approved, the Burnh resolution

In Hen of the original proposal is requested if not incompatible with that the negotiations look to a reduction of 50 per cent. In future building for five years, the committee proposed that the negotiations provide for such reductions as can be agreed with their governments, and without

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DRACUT GRANGE HALL-TONIGHT

DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND --- TICKETS 35¢, TAX PAID

ANNUAL MEETING OF CHILDREN'S HOME

At the adjourned annual meeting of lke Children's home in Hosford square Tuesday afternoon, Treasurer Edward W. Trull read an encouraging report showing all bills paid and a small balance in the treasury. He also read the following letter:

removing letter W. Trull, Children's Home, Lowell, Mass. My Dear Mr. Trull: Enclosed please find cheque for \$250 left by the late Edward B. Pierce for the Children's Home of Lowell of which Mrs. Ellen Cilcare is reason. O'Leary to matron.
"Very (ruly yours.

O'Leary is matron.
"Very (ruly yours,
"Executor."

The officers for the year are as follows: President, Joseph W. Gelffin; vice president, Luward P. Sattery; treasurer, Edward W. Trull; clerk, William W. Buzzell; matron, Elsea O'Leary; committee on finance and repairs, Jeseph W. Griffin, Elward W. Trull, Edward P. Stattery, Dr. William Johnson, James P. Ramagy and William W. Buzzell; committee on managements and supplies, Ellion O'Leary, Mrs. J. H. McKinley, Mrs. P. M. Bill, Mrs. Harry C. Pollard, Mrs. H. B. Fletcher, Mrs. Clein Proctor and Mrs. Platry G. Posland, The matron's report was read and she was given a rising vote of thams, after which the meeting adjourned.

INDUSTRY COUNCIL.

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Helds Assual Installation and Banquet -installation by Supervising Dep-uty Grand Regent Frank R. Dietz

mty Grand street Frank B. Dietz
The annual installation and banquet
of Industry codned. It.A., which was
held last evening in Und Fellows buildling, Mindreex street, was attended by
members of Industry. Lowell, Highland and Rochamneau conneil and the
after was one of the most successful
in a long time.
The instaliation was presided over
by Supervising Deputy Grand Regent
Frank B. Dietz of Dorchester, who was
assisted by Grand Gunde Dr. Joseph A.
Mchan of this city. The new ofneers
who took the oath or office were as
follows: Regent, Reorge E. Derochers;
vice regent, Charles F. Fox; orator,
James W. Tully; past regent, Arthur
F. Jordan; secretary, John W. Sharkey;
Collector, John McKinley: treasurer,
Charles H. O'Donnell; chaplain, Harry
B. Morriey; guide, William F. Hanniffn;
warden, Paul Chandler; seatry, John
P. Breen, and trustee, Mell A. ClarkFollowing the installation routine
business was trausacted.
At the close of the business session
sil repaired to the banquet hall, where
a chicken supper was abreved. Postprandial exercises were held with
John W. Sharkey acting as to astinaster
of the council and visitors.

BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB

BIGUISH-AMERICAN CLUB

Five new members were initiated at last evening's meeting of the British-American social club, which was held in the Free church in Middlesex street. Routine business was transacted and it was voted to hold a children's night some time in March. At the close of the business session a social hour was held, during which entertainment numbers were given by Mr. Hughes, Mrs. Leityg, Mrs. Jamicson, Mrs. Bertwistle, Mr. Freston, G. Whalley and Mr. Clegg.

CUTTING DAKE ICE
The ice on Crystal lake in North
Cffelmsford is 12 inches thick and the
Boston lee Co. started 150 men at work
cutting yesterday. It will be at least
two weeks before the cron is stored in

The Bon Harche

Women's and Children's

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits, in all the wanted styles. Regular prices \$5 and \$5.50. Regular sizes priced \$3.00 Outsizes, priced.... \$3.50

Women's Ribbed Wool Union Suits, medium weight, in all the wanted shapes, all sizes. Regular prices \$4 and \$4.50. Now \$3.00



Women's Silk and Wool Vests, ribbol, sleeveless. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, high neek, long sleaves and lights to match. Regular prices \$2 to \$2.50. Now Regular sizes \$1.75 Outsizes \$2.00

Misses' Union Suits, ribbed cotton, fleeco hand, sizes 3 to 16. Regular proces \$3 to \$2.50.

Boys' Union Suits, ribbed, worsted finish, mostly large sizes. Regular price \$2. Now

\$1.50Women's Vests and Pants, ribbed cotton, there haed, in regular and outsizes. Regular prices \$1.75 and \$2. Now \$1.25

STRUET FLOOR

We strive to make this a store where your ideas of service and merchandise are realized.



"Queen Quality" Shoes for Women

Street Floor-Near Kirk Street Entrance

Pre-Inventory Reduction Sale

We have taken another big reduction on Suits, Coats, Dresses and Fur Coats, and made some wonderful purchases in New York at tremendous sacrifices by the manufacturers. COME AND SEE THE BEST VALUES OF THE YEAR. Most of these prices are lower than you will see again for the same quality.

FUR TRIMMED SUITS



We have made ridiculous reductions on all Suits with no thought of cost.

SUITS of chammo, velour and salon, all silk lined, trimmed with mole, nutria and opossimi,

\$29.50Were \$55.00 to \$65.00

SUITS-Fifty all wool, velour nd silvertone suits, silk lined. \$25.00

Were \$39.50 to \$49.50 OUR FINEST SUITS-Velding, val de chine and duvi de laine with the finest for trimmings.

> \$49.50 Were \$69.50 to \$98.50

SUITS .-- Better suits in fine tailored duvi de laine, fur trim-\$39.50

Were \$65.00 to \$79.50 SECOND FLOOR

WAIST SPECIALS

Hand-made Porto Rican, Philippine and French Voile Waists. Taken from our regular stock of our best selling numbers that sold from \$4.98 to \$10.00.

\$2.98



Fur Trimmed Coats Fur Coats

A Wonderful **Purchase**

A manufacturer's sample stock of coats — Bolivia Coats with big fur collars, Suedine Coats with big fur collars, Velour Coats with blg fur cellars of Australian opossum, nutria and raccoon, all silk lined. Priced

> \$19.50 \$25.00

\$29.50

\$35.00

SECOND FLOOR



ALSO BIG REDUCTIONS ON MANY NEW

Wraps

Made of the finest materials, like Olando, Sevilla, Marvella, Kamaharah, Bokhara, many of them trimmed with real beaver, nutria and mole. Priced

> \$59.50 \$69.50 \$85.00

SECOND FLOOR

Reduced

French Seal Coats with skunk collar and cuffs, Raccoon Coats, Plain Hudson Seal Coats. Hudson Seal Coats with nutria collar and cuffs. Coals that were \$250 to \$289.50 and special values at that price. Pre-Inventory Price

\$189^{.50}

--- COME EARLY ----

Others \$125.00 to \$350.00

SECOND FLOOR



Millinery SECTION

New Hats for

Immediate Wear Very newest ideas in READY TO WEAR HATS, including bats of better quality

GEORGETTE, DARK SATIN STRIPED AND PLAID WAISTS that sold for \$3.08 and \$4.98, all good styles and quality; good values at regular selling prices.

\$2.98

SHORT SLEEVE GEORGETTE WAISTS that sold for \$3.98, good quality georgette, short sleeves, lace trimmed, all sizes in the lot, in flesh, white and

In Chiffon Velvet, Tricolette, Velour and Tricotine

\$19.50

have been selling from \$37.50 to \$45.00, marked at

NEW VELOURS—NEW TRICOTINES—

New Spring Styles at Special Prices

\$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00, \$49.50

- SECOND FLOOR ----

NEW TAFFETAS

Fifty dresses going on sale at this one price that

-- SECOND FLOOR -

this price for quick sale,

SKIRTS



We have taken a tremendous reduction in sport skirts as well as all black and navy regular mannish serge skirts, all sizes, 24 to 38 included in this final clean-up.

SKIRTS SKIRTS SKIRTS \$4.98 \$7.75 \$9.98 \$14.98

Most of these are less than half price.

Our stock of MOURNING MUL-

LINERY is ever complete.

Hats priced \$5.00 to \$12.50

Veils priced \$1.00 to \$12.50

DO NOT FORGET OUR LINE OF NEW SPRING FRAMES, Always fresh and the very newest for satur hats. Priced...... 59¢

- STREET FLOOR -

Women's and Children's Hose

satin, gros de londor, faille silk, the new cellophone straw and all straw.

These hats are semi-tailored and are the very latest from New York. Moderately priced........\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50

- STREET FLOOR -

Women's Wool Sport Hose, seamless and full fashioned. Regular prices \$3 and \$3.50. Now **\$2.00** Pair

Women's Wool Sport Hose, full fashioned with silk embroidered clocks in contrasting colors. Regular price \$5.00.



Women's Cashmere Hose, in white, full fashioned. Regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.50. Now 50¢ Pair

Women's "Burson" Hose, plain black cotton hose, double soles and heels. Regular price 50c. Now 35c, 3 Pairs \$1.00 Children's Cashmere Hose, fine ribbed, all sizes. Regular

- STREET FLOOR -

WOMEN'S GOWNS, SKIRTS, BLOOMERS AT PRE-INVENTORY PRICES

WOMEN'S \$1.49 COTTON GOWNS Cotton Gowns, long sleeves, high neck, tucked yoke. Sale price

WOMEN'S \$2.98 WHITE SKIRTS Fine cambrie, with ruffles of fine lace and insertion. Sale price \$1.69

Women's \$1.98 Batiste Gowns

Flesh Colored Batiste Gowns, with blue hemstitcked trimmings, blue figures. Sale price \$1.29

Women's \$1.49 Flannelette and Creps Bloomers White and Colored Flannelette Bloomers, cut

fall size. Sale price 89¢

PRE-INVENTORY PRICES AT WEAR CHILDREN'S



\$8.98 and \$9.98 Serge Dresses-Serge Dresses in many and brown, regulation styles, also

Children's \$3.98 and \$4.98 Sweaters. All Wool Sweaters in but, rose, copen and red, size to 6 years. Sale price\$2.19

Velvet Hats and Bonnets -- Entire for of Childien's Hats and Rometts in velvel, cordaroy and silk: values to \$5.0%; ргие \$1.00

Children's \$9.93 and \$10.98 Dresses -Colored voice and organdic dresses, in prelty stripeand piain celors, sizes 6 to 16 years. Side price \$4.98

Children's Princess Slips Children's Princess Slips in fine white muslin, trimmed with val. lace and insertion, also a lew pink and blue, sizes S to 16 years; values up to \$3.98. Sale price \$1.69

\$15.98 to \$22.50 Dresses Party dieses of chiffon and georgette erope in all the newest shodes, also Aftered a Diesses in talfeta, of tan, navy and brown, sizes 8 to 16

Children's \$1.98 and \$2.98 Rompers White positio, embroidered in pink and blue, also ologed glagham with white collar and e-toheoldery, sizes 1 to 6 years. Sale prior. \$1.49

----- SECOND FLOOR .. --- --

Children's \$17.98 and \$18.50 Coats--Proffs coats of broadcloth, silvertone and chinchilla, sizes 2 to 6 years, trinsmed with

Children's \$15.98 Coats (Children's coats in velour, silvertone and cheviot, in navy, tanbrown and copen, many with for collars, sizes 8 to 16 years. Sale price....\$9.98

Children's 79c Flannelette Skirts - Children's Flannelette Skirts, white and colored, trianged with feather-titching of pink and blue, sizes 2 to 12 years. Sale price, 49¢

Children's Jersey Leggins In many, grey,





THE JANUARY DEPARTMENT CLEARANCES

CONTINUE TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

ON

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

GLOVES, MILLINERY,

JEWELRY, CUT GLASS, HAIR GOODS, SILVERWARE, CARVING SETS, BOOK-ENDS, CANDLE STICKS, FRAMED PICTURES, NOVELTIES, NECKWEAR, VEILINGS, APRONS,

For the Orange Cards

of selecting a cabinet has been found so difficult by President-elect Harding that he has given up his plan of making early definite selections for two or

Ing early definite selections for two or three of the more important perifolics. Without indicating the exact nature of the complications he has encountered the president-elect said last night that after several weeks of consultation he was not disposed to commit himself in regard to any one of the cahinet places until he was ready to make final selections for all of them, ile said that he considered his difficulties only normal manifestations of personal and factional cross currents and said with a smite that the situation was not keeping him awake nights.

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He did not predict when he might come to a decision, but his attitude generally was accepted here as indicating that no selections will be announced until just before inaucuration. "I had thought originally," Mr. Hadding said, "to name two or three cahinet places in advance, in order to permit the parites named to take up informally the work that is to be theirs. But I have found it so difficult to fit in an administrative organization. theirs. But I have found it so difficult in an administrative organization that I am not disposed to make different tenders and have men accept until I myself have made up a complete organization.

Earlization.

"There is no semblance of any marked drive either for or against, either in support or in opposition, to any individual. There is the natural current of both political and personal recommendations and the natural cross-currents of personal, individual and fuctional opposition. It is all normal and does not keep me awake nights.

Illis.

I am linking all the time of getting organization best fitted to serve country. I am a partisan. I am ng to have a republican cabinet. I no selection will be made because party obligations without considerant for the best service of the country. on for the best service of the coun-

dent-elect on his desire for a "republi-can cabinet" was taken to have direct reference to which published stores that be would disregard the usual

hing Co., and thus gave up the active Daily Star. He did not sever his con-hection with the paper, accepting the chairmanship of the board of directors with the understanding that his duties

TINT YOUR GRAY HAIR _ TRIAL PACKAGE FREE

Just for a short time, in order to rove to many more thousands of wo-u, that Brownatone is in fact the triect that for gray, faded streaked air, the manufacturers of this really Brownalone is positively guaran-leed and cannot injure the hale in



tead of older.

cegular bottles can be had from drugglet at 80c and \$1.50. Two brs: "Light to Medium Brown and wk Brown to Black."

or a free trial bottle with casy. "Indeed for crial bottle with casy. "Indeed for the brown and war tax to bostage, packing and war tax to be kenton Pharmacal Co. 852 Cops Bidg., Covington, Ky.—Adv.

MARION, O., Jan. 20.—President-elect Harding packed his trunk today for a long absence from his home town. Although he will return here

TO RECOGNIZE SOVIET

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 20.—The lastford Central Labor union last inglit adopted resolutions calling upon the United States to recognize the back at Russian soviet government and asking the department of labor to refuse to

Watch

Continued

supervision in the interest of the gov

MARION, O., Jan. 20.—Presidentelect Harding packed his trunk today
for a long absence from his home
for a long absence from his home
for a visit of one day after his vacation trip to Florida, which begins tonight, he virtually has closed out his
personal affairs here and is ready to
give up for four years, at least, hi
lace in the local community.

The president-elect's train for Plorida will leave shortly before miduight
to St. Augustine, where it will arrive
to St. Augustine, where it will arrive
Staturday morning.

N. Y. PUBLISHERS

Supervision in the interest of tho govenument as a whole.

Referring directly to Mr. Harding.

General Dawes continued:

"With the power of selection, he has
also the power of removal and I do
not think he will temporize for a minnot think he will temporize for a minute he old system so far as his power
over his administrative vice presidents—
so to speak—can alter it. If the
cabinet heads are not willing to do
carny out his plan for business supervision and economy, made simply in
the interest of the people of the United
States as a whole, he should remove
them and I lope he will.

"Under the law of March 4, 1902, as
has been frequently pointed out by

N. Y. PUBLISHERS

OPPOSE 44-HOUR WEEK

ALBANY. N.Y. Jan. 20.—The state publishers association, the members of congress in recent times, the authority to unify the business of the government and put it into proper ship of which includes the owners of 52 daily nowspapers, yesterday went on record as opposed to any reduction of hours in the mechanical departments of their papers.

This action resulted from announcement by officials of the stereotypers and electrotypers union that beginning May I, the union would demand a 44-hour week, a reduction of tour hours from the present working week. In resolutions adopted yesterday, the publishers association says:

"It is an un-American theory that it is a proper function of labor to exact a maximum toll of profils regardless of conditions."

The resolutions further state that a parked reduction of output with a rapid althaugement of the cost of production and an extension of the vicious circle of rising prices will be to inmediate and inevitable result of such a source.

"In view of the business conditions to day labor costs cannot be advanced. The 45-hour week is the economic maintains and processed and the conditions in the newspaper industry, it is not possible to go."

To recognize an anion-hours from the present would an extension of the vicious circle of rising prices will be to industry the process of confidence of the cost of production and an extension of the vicious circle of rising prices will be to industry the process of the pro



are to be perfunctory white he is in Banker Dawes Explains Plan Atlantic Fleet and Seaplanes at Colon Complaints by Water Takers

COLON, Panama, Jan. 19.—Both the United States Atlantic fleet and the reports already received, the sothe semplane division attached to it, arrived here foduy, the scaplanes licitor reels confident that not only completing a 700 mile flight from Guantanamo with two intermediate the taw department but the city govlandings, which was marred by only one forced descent. The flyers preceded the warships by several hours. Tonight the seven hattleships of the fleet were anchored in Gatun lake on their way through the canal. The passage is expected to be completed Thursday, when they will join the Pacific entrance to the canal.

Woman Jury Officer Takes Oath

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Harriet Spiller of Mechanic Palls, the first woman jury officer in Maine and it is believed in New England, took her oath of office this morning in the supreme judicial court, in session in Auburn. She will attend the second jury.

The control he has over the cabinet, the control he has over the cabinet, the control he has over the cabinet, and though the great disorganized by the control he has over the cabinet, the control he has over the cabinet, the control he has over the cabinet, and though the great disorganized by the control he has over the cabinet, the control he has over the cabinet, and though the great disorganized by the control he has over the cabinet, than under our present disorganized by the great disorganized by the great disorganized by the great must be clearly kept than under our present disorganized and two disposition of fees received for law and it would not be best for the country, if, in connection with the making of a budget law congress should surrender any of its present power to the executive. Congress is should surrender any of its present power to the executive. Congress is the control to landings, which was marred by only one forced descent. The flyers ernment as a whole will benefit great-

"In my judgment, it is not neces-nary and it would not be best for the country, if, in connection with that making of a budget law, congress should surrender any of its present power to the executive. Congress is plade responsible by the constitution for appropriations. In conveying on made responsible by the constitution for appropriations. In carrying out this responsibility. I say without heatalon, that if it had not done its duty and protected the people against the chormous and excessive appropriations asked by the present administration during the last two years, the credit of the United States would be gravely injured and irreparable damage done to the people of the country. Administrative Reform

"The proposed reform is particular ly an administrative as distinguished from a congressional reform. What

Task a Utfficult One

Task a Difficult One

The task of the president-elect in bringing the proposed reform about will be difficult, General Dawes said; Tool only because of its magnitude, but because of its magnitude, but because of its magnitude, but because of the selfish interests which will attempt to block it." Part of the plan as he saw it would include the abolition of duplicate activities in the several departments. He predicted that congress would co-operate with the president and added; "The principles underlying this reform are so insisputably correct that if it falls it will be because it is killed from under cover."

The speaker estimated on the least of the secretary of the treasury's estimates for the fiscal year of 1921, that after omission of \$2,760,000,000 to the season's guest at dinner at the Yorick culturers with the Yorick culturers and property of the conference will be secretary of the treasury's estimates for the fiscal year of 1921, that after omission of \$2,760,000,000 to the conference will come to the conference will he work the cost will come to the conference will be secretary.

Lieut. Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, who is to visit the Lowell Auto show tomorrow, Friday, evening, will come to the conference will he work to visit the Lowell Auto show tomorrow the property of the conference will he work to the final disposition of \$2,760,000,000 to the conference with he is not known, but a detailed report of the time to the cost will be presented to the municipal council at next Tuesday's meeting.

(anti-cric acid)

I was able to
get up and
around. My feet and hands do not
swell, I have scarcely an eache in my
back and my kidnoys are becoming
active and normal. Aboutful is the best
kidney medicine I have ever known."

MRS. JOHN THROLL, 217 Adams St

he a proper business organization to
that after omission of 12,760,000,000
of expenditures not involved in ordinary business administration, there
would be left "the commons sum of
approximately \$2,000,000,000
approximately

HANDKERCHIEFS, SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Centrul Street Bridge

veek, so far this week, including also last Saturday afternoon, there have been only 30 cases reported. On Saturday afternoon there were nine, on Monday, twelve, on Tuesday eight, and on Wednesday only one.

Pires and First Ald

random lay concell. One, in the said First Aid

John F. Salmon, commissioner of fire
and water, accompanied by Fire Chiefs
chusetts
mers reoffice of Edward F. Saunders, yesterday attended the monthly meeting of the
festionis, in the Jacussion of the moeting drifted
toward the Worcester confinguations,
but aside from the informal discussion
there was also a most interesting address on "Some Phases, of First Aid"
their ago
I amounts to apcation of the moeting for the days
overed the proper manner, of attending to yletims of smoke and burns and
other limites which are accepted as
only a part of the day's work by firemen.

Stilles Appointed Constable.

Sittes Appointed Constable

At a special meeting of the nu-nicipal council at 10 o'clock today (led Stiles was appointed a constable and his bond was subsequently accepted.

Weekly Pay Roll

The weekly pay roll for all city hall departments as given out by the city auditor today amounts to \$31,175.53.

TRY-ON-K Stocking Sales / in 1920 MARCH ... APRIL ... MAY JUNE

Ê-TRY-ON-

Starts Tomorrow, Friday, at 9 o'clock

\$50,000 Stock of High Grade Furniture to Be Sold at Once Regardless of Cost or Replacement Values

HERE ARE A FEW OF MATTRESSES, comfortable, in all sizes, values \$8.50 and up. Now \$4.49 Up SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES, 100% pure silk floss, value \$30.00.

Now \$15.00 BED ROOM SUITES, oak or walnut; bed, dresser, chiffonier and OUR CLEAN-UP VALUES

NATIONAL SPRINGS, all sizes, value \$8.00 up. Now \$3.98 Up DINING ROOM SUITES, oak or walnut, 9 pieces, with leather upholstered slip seat chairs; value \$400.00. Now....\$198.00 DINING ROOM CHAIRS, golden oak, moleskin covered slip seats;

Floor Coverings and Rugs at Greatly Reduced Clean-Up Prices 9x12 GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS \$9.98

Remember That These Are a Few of Our Clean-up Values

Formerly Bellefontaine Bros.

197-199 MIDDLESEX

Free Delivery Everywhere

PREACHER HELD FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

CONTEMPT OF COURT

AMARILLO, Tex. Jan. 20.—Dr. Morgan Lee Starke, of Brooklyn, N. Y., said to be an evangelist of the Methodist Episcopal church has been arrested at Cauton, Tex., a sinall lown near here, on an order of a justice of the peace, charging contempt of court, according to word received today.

The charge was due to his refusal to appear at a court inquiry and amplify statements made by him in a sermon Sunday that he had seen citizens of the town playing dice. Excitement ran high in the little town and a delegation of citizens started for Amarilio to obtain the services of an attorney after a mass meeting of citizens at the county jail.

WOMAN ROBS MAN, DEMANDS KISS

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—And now it is Chicago has the kirsing woman bandit. Stanley II. Jasky, a salesman roported to the police that a woman bandit dragged him into a hallway at Thirty-first and State streets, prodded him in the ribs with a long knife. The woman made Lasky come through with his purse containing \$31 and his watch. After robbing Lasky, the woman bandit said, "I always demand a kies from each victim. Now kies me, dear boy." This was too such for Mr. Lasky. He took it on the run.

Probe Fires at Worcester

sately owned buildings were doubled, but with the exception of a few alarms which proved to be for minor fires, there was no further outbreak for the firemen during the night.

Preparations were made today to throw the front wall of the burned Knowles building back into the ruins to make Main street in that vicinity safe for travel.

State and local police questioned Taylor closely today and afterwards.

State and local police questioned Taylor closely today and afterwards said he had made many conflicting statements that they were still in doubt, about the origin of the blaze in the Merrifield building. Fire department officials said there had been a number of small fires in recent months in the vicinity of the place where he was employed as fanttor.

The authorities have found nothing it is said, to indicate that there was any incendiary activity connected with the other fires of Monday night, although they hold to the belief that all the small fires that developed last night were set.

Attempted Incendiarism

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A report of attempted incendiarism in the tenement district at Grafton square last night came to the police today from Mrs. P. W. Flizpatrick. Awakened by a noise in the rear of her home, she said, she saw from the window two men near a barn that is used as a storehouse. One carried a torch and was apparently about to enter the barn cellar when she cried out to him. He dropped the torch and both men fled, she said. The police today found the bulkhead entrance to the cellar removed.

Newspaper Helps Neighbor

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The courtesy of one newspaper towards another was aptly shown by the
Worcester fire yesterday. The press
rooms of the Worcester Post were
fleeded when it became necessary to
turn on the water curtain to save the
building. Upon learning that the Post
would be unable to put out its edition,
the Telegram immediately offered
succor, and all the editions of the Fost
were run off on the Telegram presses. were run off on the Telegram presses.

Other Big Fire Losses

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Although the estimated loss of \$1,500,000 suffered in the fire yesterday constitutes the greatest fire loss in Worcester's history, the loss fails to compare in magnitude with those sustained in other New England cities.

The great Boston fire on November 9 and 19, 1572, burned up semething like \$75,000,000 worth of property, while other fire losses follow:

Portland, Me., July 4, 1866, \$10,000,-000.

Chelsea, April 12, 1908, \$17,090,000. Salem, June 25, 1914, \$5,500,600.

Convinced Fire Was Set

Consinced Fire Was Set
BOSTON, Jan. 20.—State police officers who are investigating incendiarism in connection with the fires that
caused damage of more than a million dollars in Worcester, yesterday,
have renorted to State Fire Marshal
George C. Neat that they are satisfied
the fire in the Merrificie building, one
of the three principal places burned,
was set. Marshal Neal said today that
his officers had obtained from Watchman William N. Taylor statements or
which they were to bring him into
court. The fire in the Knowles building, Marshal Neal said, may prove to
have been caused by spontaneous combustlon.

Given Up To Die Of

Occasionally, for one reason or another, someone advertises merchandise at cost or at a loss. If the merchandise so advertised is the same as our regularstock, we will in every instance meet the price. Just bring the ad, to our store and we will duplicate the article if it is something we regularly carry in stock.

As February 9th marks the beginning of the Lenten season several delightful parties are scheduled to take place before that date.

We, therefore, take pleasure in calling your altention to the smart line of

Lvening

Which we are showing in our Fashion Shops, Second Floor.

Most altractive are the perky little taffeta frocks in pastel colorings. Delightful little frocks with their sashes of floating talle, flower festoons, and other quaint embellishments that are bound to bring joy to the heart of the wearer because of their simple loveliness.

Loxely Blues, Nile Green, Rose, Orchid and Black.



THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION



THE BEAUTY SHOPS

Harmonious and convenient surroundings, light and spacious booths, expert attendants, skilled and well trained in the care of the hair and face.

HAIR WAVING-MASSAGE-MARCEL WAVE-MANICURE

Please make your appointments as soon as possible. Call Lowell 5000-

Our "All the Year Round" Toy Department offers Sanitary Slate Blackboards,

> 69c, \$1.19, \$1.39 and \$2.39 Toy Department-Second Floor Annex

The Recently Opened Art Needlework **Department**

STREET FLOOR

Invites you to visit this new, up-to-date, thoroughly equipped shop.

Patrons may come in and sit down at a table and do their work right here under the guidance and suggestions of a thoroughly experienced Needle Worker.

One initial stamped free of charge on merchandise purchased in this department.

Royal Society Embroidery Silk, including Celeste, Flosselle, Rope and India Satin

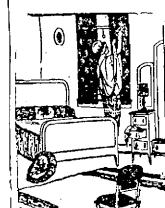
In this department you will flud a full assortment of Royal Society Embroidery and Crochel materials and package outfits.

A guarantee of quality is behind all Art Needlework Materials bearing the Royal Society trade-mark.

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Dutch Curtains with hemstitched bands, trimmed with novelty face edges. A three-piece set, all made ready to hang; \$1.50 value.....98¢

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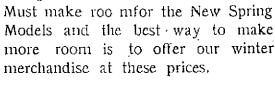
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terns, fine quality; \$3.50 value. Pair \$2.69

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TRIMMED HATS, made of panne and Lyons velvet, some trimmed with fancy feathers, others with flowers, ribbons and for; \$3.98 and \$5.00 values\$2.00

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CHILDREN'S FRENCH FELT ROLLED SAIL SCHOOL HATS, three colors, black, brown and navy blue; \$3.95 value, \$1.50

FEATHER HATS, close shape, rolled on side,

By Theatres' own Press Agents.
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AMUSEMENT NOTES | plot to steal an entire train from its men who were lost on their record to all lovers of the unusual, or the tracks between stations. This incident flight, round out the hill unusually well done. In the first categery is Ruby Norton, the "blg little star of song," who is scoring a phe-

MADAME X COMING
The coming of "Madame X" to The Straid for a limited encagement will be learned with anniellating of pleasure by the large number of motion deturn patrons in Lowest and vicinity. The management has come to considerable extra expense to Secure this wonder picture, but the regular priess will prevail. Watch for further annuancement as to the exact data of showing.

RIO JANUARYS POPULATION the ANEAL of the Client of the population was 1.152,573 in September, according to figures made public tomay by the census bureau.

MRS. HINOCKER MES AT 126 WILTENBURG, Wis. Jan. 20.-Mrs. Dick Hinocker, said by her daughter to have been 120 years old, died yea-terday. Her daughter is 16.

Ses Wife in Movies, Brings Suit

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20,-0. W. Page went to a motion picture show the other night. One of the films showed the New Year's festivities at a local hotel. Today Page brought suit for \$20,000 against H. H. Souders, an apartment hotel owner, alleging alienation of his wife's affections. According to Page the picture showed Souders and Mrs. Page participating together in the festivities. Mrs. Page had rescutly obtained a divorce.

"Nomads of the North," James Officer Curwood's Litest success with the same appeal as his other we't known beeks, "Back to died's Country" and thore in the country of the week's engagement and is drawing large audiences to the Ruain theatre, Reginning tooky the preture will be supported by another lattractive story. The Coast of Opportunity," featuring J. Warren Kerdinan, shown as the 'perfect wan of the system. There will also be an Educational enough emiddly and the Fox News. If you miss the northern production you will miss see the northern forests.

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The right medicine and save a lot of time and money. Get the SURE kind that has been used and endorsed by families that are well known in every village, town and city in Maine these fifty years and more. And we could show you thousands of testimonials written voluntarily in gratitude for the wonderful benefits derived from following the common sense. directions that are on the label of this old-time remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. It quickly relieves every form of indigestion, biliousness, constipation, helps the kidneys, breaks up colds. Buy it NOW of your dealer. Satisfaction assured by the "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine,

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MAKES CHARGE AGAINST TUFTS

Improper Conduct in Connec tion With Barney Case Alleged by Allen

Attorney General Accuses District Attorney of Withholding Facts of Surrender

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—Charges that strict Attorney Nathan A. Tufts of Hiddlesex county acted improperly in threetlen with the surrender and re-

initiatit said showed that Barney had been hidding in Northampton and said:
"A district attorney, at the request of the frigicity from justice, consented to withholding the true facts about his surrender and the place of his concealment. By the withholding of this information those who had harbored or aided Barney were to that extent protected from detection and prosecution.

where Secret Deal
"The secret negotiations between an infleer of the law and an escaped mursers affords a metancholy commencary in the relations which sometimes exist etween public officials and the criminal classes. The fugitive felon had not been apprehended, tried or impressmed within the jurisdiction of Middle-ex county. The first duty of the listifict attorney of that county would pipear to have been to immunicate afformation of the whereabouts of Birdle and the official set the state prison, Ostrict Attorney Hammond of Northinpton or the chief of the Northampon police.

fort which was given to the pugne. that thine.

The crime for which Barney was invicted was committed in Chebean which is in Suffak country. Barney as committed to the state prison in une, 1919, and escaped on May 25, 920, in company with Harry Manster, invited who was serving a life entence, and Charles Ward, a negro. Vard gave himself up a few days later, larney communicated with District uttorney Tufts and surrendered to him in June 30, when he was returned to he prison. Manster was captured in Chicago in December and brought back.

y and O'Halleran met B outside of Frattlebore, Vt., but "arrangements were made turn to Massachusetts with him."

his report to the attorney general Hurthurt says that his investiga-proved that Barney never had left state but had been in hidding in hampton and that he surrendered road leading from that eity. He is a letter from Mr. Tuffs to the new general in October last admitthese facts and adding that his le statement that Barney had surrered near Bartleboro had been be because the convict Imposed this

BLACKHEADS GO QUICK

BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

Hlackhoads—big ones or hittle ones—
soft ones or hard ones—on any part of
the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do
tink get about two ounces of calcults
pewder from your druggist—sprinkle
a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over
the blackhoads hriskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder
where the blackhoads have gene. The
calculte powder and the hot water
have just dissolved them. Pinching
and squeezing blackhoads only open
the pores of the skin and leave them
open and unsightly—and unless the
bluckhoads are hig and soft they will
not come out, white the simple application of calculte powder and water
dissolves them right out leaving the
skin soft and the porces in their natural condition. You can get calcultoward troubled with these unsightly
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New hair for You?

Hair has been grown again, after baldness. In many cases. This is now scientifically proved. Yours may be an amenable case; but you have not been using the proper relief. So do not delay in applying Kotaiko. The producers are so confident they offer you satisfactory hair
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drug store. Apply Kotniko each day—
watch your mirror! Do a kindly act,
show bald friends this advertisement.

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

THIS WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

Brings a Ray of Hope to Childless Women

Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular. If I did any house-



Wash, and have never felt better than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be. Doctors told me I could never have Doctors fold me I could never have children—I was foo weak—but after taking Vegetable Compound itstrengthened me so I gave birth to an eight pound boy. I was well all the time, did all my work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew me was surprised, and when they ask me what made me strong I tell them with great pleasure, 'I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and never felt better in my life.' Use this testimonial at any time.''—Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Sixth St., Lowell, Mass. This experience of Mrs. Smart is surely a strong recommendation for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is only one of a great many similar cases. only one of a great many similar cases.

Bresnahan in the course of that visit offered Barney a proposition to surrender to Mr. Tufts on condition that he would be safely returned to prison. Melsse further swore, Mr. Burtburt says, that Presnahan offered as an inducement that Mr. Tufts expected to be nominated and elected governor as a result of a notoriety which he would gain through this affoir and that he would then be in a position to see that Barney was pardoned after serving three or four years. As a result of this and some further negotiations, the report says, Barney was surrendered.

SALVATION ARMY.

Young People's Anniversary Opens Jan. 28

A young people's anniversary to continue for four days will be opened at the new headquarters of the Sal-vation Army, 102 Appleton street on Eriday, Language 25

vation Army, 102 Appleton street on Friday, January 28.

Special programs for each day have been stranged. On the opening night the meeting will be conducted by Capt, N. Rowe of Roston. On Saturday evening there will be a musicale by Master Haslein and family of Boston. Sunday moraling at 10.30 o'clock at Holiness meeting will be conducted by Adjt, Henderson, of Lowell, A special meeting in the afternoon will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Singleton of Lowell, He will also give out prizes to the Sunday school for good attendance during the year 1920, in the evening at 6 o'clock there will be a young need time will be given, hand, orchestra and vocal numbers, closing with a grand enrolment of new young members of the Salvation Army.

Monday night will see the windup of the anniversary celebration with songs in tableaux. Then follows the great campaign for souls and, Soldiers.

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Plans for the dedicatory exercises i Plans for the dedicatory exercises in connection with the opening of the new headquarters, are being made. They call for a two days' celebration February 27 and 28. It was at first expected that Commander Booth would come hero for the exercises, but owing to her illness, Col. McIntyre, previously officer for New England, will raitend.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office at city half since last Friday;
Athanasios P. Demetropoulos, Post Chester, N. Y., 30, candy store; Katherine Meterely, 9 lattle, 22, operative.

tive.
Anastasios 6. Marabras, (widowed), 517 Market, 29, leather shop: Helen Dindtuella, 378 Adams, 22, weaver, Affred Duval, (widowed), 119 Ford, 51, second hand; Itose Ann Robillard, (widowed), 728 Moody, 45, weaving. Charles N. Sigamos, 72 Centre, 24, restaurant; Agricke 45, Micolopoulou, 500 Worthen, 22, at home.
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300 Worthen, 22. at home.
Albino Correia Pleansa, (widowed),
45 Mercill, 36, foreman; Edellint Santos Mendonsa, (widowed), same address, 25, weaver.
Joseph Francis, Wagan, Brockline,
35, manager; Mildred M. Wingate,
(widowed), 167 Clack road, 25, treas-

(widowed), 167 Clark road, 25, traasturer.

Jarvis Lowe, 67 Westford, 21, lunch
cart; Emma Woesner, 67 Teamle, 22,
housework.

Raymond Pranels Corkery, 1354 Middiesex, 21, student; Anna Winifred,
care, 221 Worthen, 19, Cartridge shon,
William W. Weed, 26 Howard, 31,
shoeworker; Marie Rose Pinard, 99
Alken, 29, velvet cutter.

Sahag Goodsoozian, 53 Fourth, 25,
harber; Ashalous Nujarlan, Lawrence,
19, housekeeper,
Albert Weed, 26 Howard, 25, boilermaker helper, Albina Letendre, 22
Branch, 19, operative,
Frank E. Schermerborn, 5 Ditton,
50, Saco-Lowell; Flora Allee Atkinson,
widowed), same address, 52, at hone
Apostolos Teijas, 358 Adams, 27,
Prince, 19, operative,
William W. Allard, 4widowed), 15
Lincoln, 39, grocer; Eva M. Lanclots,
fwidowed), 257 Westford, 36

Idneoln. 39, proces; Eva M. Langlots (widowed), 287 Westford, 30, sacc-(Widower, worker, worker, Adolph Deslauriers, 184 Middlesex, 34, painier; Ida Laforge, 280 East Merrimack, 25, at home.

RENEWING GOLD AND SILVER LACE

Now that most things that are fashionable glitter, don't throw away expensive gold and sliver laces just because they have become tarnished.

Baste the lace on a piece of weeler cloth, stretch by tacking to the kitchen table or ironing board, and remove all dust by glving it a thorough brushing.

Next apply powdered burned slum with a soft brush. Allow to stand for a few minutes before removing the lace from the worden and dusting free of powder. The hurned slum restores the bright finish to the lace.

Gold and sliver cloths and ners may

Gold and sliver cloths and ners may be rehabilitated in the same way.

By Chinese law, the doctor, the priest and the fortune-teller cannot all package. Mix fresh as wanted.—Adv..

Unusually Fine Overcoats

AT THREE POPULAR PRICES

MEN'S ULSTERETTES, plain and fancy mixtures, half belted, double breasted. Men who insist on clothes of this standard seldom expect to see them priced so low-

\$21.75

MEN'S BIG ROOMY ULSTERS AND ULSTERETTES, in brown and green mixtures and plain grey Chesterfields. One of the reasons why these are such striking values 'is because of the quality which successfully meets the test of wear and measures up to the style requirements and tastes of well dressed men and young men-

\$27.50

MEN'S CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS in grey and plain black kerseys, also Ulsters and Ulsterettes, double breasted, belt half way or all around, in solid colors and fancy mixtures. Many of these overcoats are fancy plaid backs, Polo Cloth with a heavy fleece, and meltons. This offering is one of our biggest values. \$60.00 and \$65.00 values—

\$34.50



MEN'S PANTS

MEN'S COTTON WORSTED

PANTS in dark stripes, all sizes 28 to 40 waist, \$5.00 value \$2.69

MEN'S ALL WOOL THIBET PANTS, in

black and grey, extra good winter weight, also cotton worsted silk mixlures and corduroys; \$7.50 value,

MEN'S ALL WOOL BLUE SERGES,

plain or fancy, also fancy mixtures in brown and green, heavy cotton and wool worsted, Cleveland stripes and corduroy; \$9 and \$10 value, \$4.89

"Tim's Muffler," all wool worsted \$1.65

Men's Dress Mocha Gloves; \$6 value..... \$3.50

SHEEPSKIN REEFERS, moleskin cloth top and corduroy wristers in sleeves; beaverize collar, 34 theties long, \$10.75

MACKINAWS, extra heavy woolens, in grey and fancy plaids; formerly sold for \$22.50 **\$14.95**

LEATHER LINED REEFERS, moleskin cloth top, beaverize collar, 34 to 36 inches long; \$25 value... **\$15.50**

Separate Entrance ----- to ----Men's Store Central Street



Car Tickets Redeemed ---- at Our ----Information Desk Street Floor

THIN DIME PROTECTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Two lead pipes and a chisel were found on three preposal for the performance of wagmen arrested at Grand Central forminal. "We are following Mayor Hylan's advice to protect our valuables." It is contract term of four years betting a found among them. dime was found among them.

Just One Application and the Hairs Vanish

A harmiest, yet very effective treatment is here given for the quick removal of hairy growths: Mix enough powdered delation and water to ever the undestrable hairs, apply paste and after two or three minutes remove, wash the skin and the hairs have vanished. One application usually is sufficient, but to be certain of results, but the delatione in an origin-

transportation of mall at this city for below to discontinue wearing mourning the contract term of four years be-ginning July 1, 1921, and ending June 30, 1325, can obtain from the post-master upon application a copy of the advertisement and a blank form for memoral

WOMEN NOT TO TATTLE

SHIMMY IDDEDVES OK. EVANSTON, III. Jan. 20—The shinning and the toddle are reinstated at Northwestern university. The rulo against them drove undergraduates to outside dances. The faculty wants them hack where they can aupervise their steps.

MOURNING RESTRICTED
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—"I want you to remember me as satisfied," read a note attached to the will of Mrs. Annie Pendry of Brooklyn. She asked immediately after the funeral

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Greenhalze Debating society will formally open its debating season on next Friday at 3 o'clock in high school hall. There will be a floor debate and other business will be transacted. A membership drive is now in force with a goal of 300 members; results to date point to a larger number than that. Any student is eligible to join by paying the fee of ten cents to any of the officers and signing the registration ing the fee of ten cents to any of the officers and signing the registration book. On Friday, Jan. 28, there will be a sculor debate with Meyer Lipchitz. William McCann and J. Donald Adems pitted against Marion Garvey, Ruth French and Margaret Groark. Debates have been arranged with Salem, Cambridge and the Alumni at home, while Arlington is undergeousideration for a

There are two members of last year's team back at Margaret Groatk; secretary, Mary school this year and the other two will Casey; serteant-al-arms, William H. be picked from a large quantity of McCann; while the faculty is repregood nighterial. The officers of the sented by Morton Stortovant and Misa society for the coming year are: Presi- Mary C. Joyce as treasurer and official dent, Wm. McCarty: vice-president, J. critic respectively.



THE LOWELL

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IS DEMOCRACY A FAILURE?

About the affliest sophistry ever uttered is that which asserts that the people of Lowell get as good and efficient a city government as they want. They do not. It is absurb to necesse the people who make up the population of the city of such gross stupidity as would be implied in their being satiswould be implied in their being sails in the with such mismanagement of civic seffairs as we have had and have now. It is accusing them of being lacking in that elemental selfishness that prompts men and women to act almost invariably in a way that will profectively own interests. It is entirelest thele own interests. It is equivalent to saying that most of the voters do not possess sufficient intelligence to not possess sufficient intelligence to warrant their being at large outside an institution for the feeble-ndirect. Go into any one of the multitude of homes of lowell taken almost at ran-

don. Do you find from the conversa-tion that is heard that the people are satisfied with conditions as they are? Are men and women that may be met on the street, in stores and offices bilind to the present defects of our city government? Is there any doubt as to the answers to these questions?

Then, why do not the people make their desire for better government effective? They are powerless under present conditions to do ft. As game is played it is impossible for the voters, as a whole, to have any com-prehensive knowledge of the qualifications of candidates for office. They make their crosses opposite names that mean little more than names to them.

Let us consider the case of what we might call a typical worker in one of the mills. He owns a home. He rays taxes on it. He has children that he is sending to the public schools. Efflcient city government is a master that infimately concerns him. He reads the political news in the papers. He sees the names of Bill Smith and John Jones occasionally mentioned. He goes to the polls on election day and finds their names on the ballot as candidates for the same office. What does he know about them. He has never met either of them, or if he has, perhaps it was merely to be cajoled by political claptrap provided for election purposes. Pernaps he has beard the two men speak on street corners, and one of them has impressed him as possessing superior qualifications. Or, perhaps, he has read their political advertisements in the newspapers, and the claims made by one man may have appealed to him as reasonable but he is not conversant with the facis and cannot form an accurate opinion. He votes blindly for one or the other, be-cause he must vote for somebody it he is to do his duty as a citizen. It is as though he closed his eyes, stuck his hand in a bag and made a grab at

If this same man were to determine be give his house a coat of paint, would be select his painter in any such Mind way? Not much: He would look the field over carefully. He would and out something about the qualifications of different applicants for the job. He would want to talk personally with a man and size him up before employing

ing to make so very much difference to Lowell. Adding to or taking away a few cogs from the machine will not after its products very much. The only solution is to give the voter a chance to elect men who have been picked as candidates for office by a community council made up of dele-gates elected by the people.

ENGLAND IN INDIA

It is written that a house built upon the sand shall not stand. England is beginning to learn this lesses from its rule in India. From the days of Lord Clive it has built up a govern-

strike that will surpass those of 1919 and 1912. It is the Rev. J. Muste who

It is right that the mill operative stand logether, if necessary, to resis unfair reductions of wages; but for all these purposes, they will find the safest and Lest guidance under the banners of the United Textile Workers of America. This organization is no: planning revolution by direct action or otherwise and can be relied upon to emergency, whereas the extreme radi-cals who have done Lawrence so much injury in the past, are seeking not the benefit of the operatives, but are merely looking for an opportunity to promote a social revolution favoring some brand of Bolshevism.

The radical leader has acquiesced in the operatives returning to work after he did his utmost to stop them. congratulate Lawrence, at the waning power of the disturbing element among ts people.

MOVIE STUDENTS DECEIVED

Quite a large number of movie tudents in New York have made complaint against a certain alleged school for movie actresses. The "Premiere Studies," as the establishment was advertised, exacted a \$75 fce for the course, but the students make the charge that there was no course, that they received no instruction whatever.
The alleged students were quite frequently introduced to men represented as innyie directors, but who were merely friends of the proprietor and "out for a good time."

One of the pupils who has been made instructress says the school is all right under her direction, but that before she took charge "it was not

That is enough to convince girls who might be deluded into embarking on any such project that they are liable to be imposed upon, swindled, deceived and sent home disgraced. Thousands of young girls have been lured from home by deceptive offers and have met a fate resembling that of the moth but seeks the glare and perishes in

There are varying views in reference to the enforcement of the prohibition law. Some say the police are enforcing it and others that they are not. We should like to have the views of some of our readers on this point on than do the men who spend mosof their time in business offices or in their homes. That Lowell is not rid of the liquor business is a certainty and while high city officials hobnot with men in the business, it can hardly be expected that the law will be strictly enforced.

The Sun has been waiting for the results of greater vigilance on the part of the police department; but although police officers have been instructed to enforce the law and although two additional men have been added to the liquor squad, the improvements thus also. liquor squad, the improvements thus far have been disappointing. But for the work of the federal officers, it would seem that the sale of liquor might be carried on wilthout much in-

NO JEW BATING HERE

Whether the stands of the stands of the street of the stands of the stan We feel that some of the articles printed in Henry Ford's special organ printed in Henry Ford's special organ smile criticizing the Jews, have been taken That Ill my life for a little while; O, man, man o'my heart!

SEEN AND HEARD

The ct in soviet doesn't appeal as strongly to Emma Goldman as the et get back to U.S.A.

There are the days when we look back and think of the skating pond at home with the bonine on the little Island in the centre where we used to put an our hest girl's skates and then spend interable hours in trying to think of something to say to her.

Troublesome l'ats

Troublesome lats

Two suburhan' gardeners were swearing vengeanes on eals. "It appears to me," one raid, "that they seem to pick out your choicest plants to ceratch out of the ground." "There's a big yellow toucat," the other said, "that fetches my plants out and then sits and actually dedes me." "Why don'r you hurl a brick at him?" asked the first speaker. "That's what makes me mad," was the reply. "I can't. He gets on top of my greenhouse to defy me."

"Harry!" exclaimed the blushing inablen, "this declaration of love is so sudden that I hardly know what to say. I was unprepared for it. It unrerys me." "I was afraid It might," said the young druggest, rising with almority from his knees, "and throught with me a bottle of my unrivalled nerve tonic. This preparation, my darling," he added, soothingly, as he took the bottle from his pocket, quickly extracted the cork, and poured a quantity of the medicine into a spoon he had also brought with him, "will allay any undue excitement, quiet the nerves, aid digestion, and restore lost apportie. I sell it at \$1 a bottle. This ppetite. I sell it at \$1 a bottle. This s a dose for an adult. Take it, dear-

Ther'ré All Right

Six local men are teachers in the Knights of Columbus evening school in Lowell and reports from Lowell agree that they have all done splendlid work. The men are Edward A. Lawlor. William Fitzgerald. John A. O'llearn, William Donovan, George Wedden and Vincent Fitzgerald. A peculiar thing about the sexter is that every one of them is a former service man. As the school was intended primarity for former service men, it may be that its success is partly due to the fact that the teachers layer the point fact that the teachers have the point of view of the former service men. Gertainly they can sympathize with the hopes and aspirations of the former wearer of khakl and service blue. The school has been a splendld success.—Lawrence Tribune:

Young People of Taday

A man was released a few days ago who spent a quarter century in Charlestown state prison. He had heard and read of outside changes during his Impresentent. But that was not like seeing for himself. He comes back to life as a modern Rip Van Winkle. That gives his observations a peculiar interest. Particularly his observation of young recolumn. peculiar interest. Particularly his observation of young people. For the young have been the object of much criticism for their freedom of manner, disregard for advice of elders, and for many other changes, for which they are compared unfavorably to the young neotic of 1895. But that is not the way they appear to the new Rip Ivan Winkle. He was amosed by the short skirts worn by girls, and he sall they appeared "as if on stitts." But he added: "Young people today appear to be much more intelligent. They've got a go-shead look that only one in a hundred used to have."

O. Man, Man o' Mr Heart

man, man o' my heart! part still cries for your voice's

though months have circled and time has flown.

And other men have logged for my lot

O, man, toan o' my heart!

O, man, man o' my heart,
The might of love that was never
nine
Has thrilled my senses like rare old

wine.
And never comes there a day so drear
Hut clouds will lighten and skies will elear
At thought of you and your old-time smills

At any rate, Harding isn't going to have his thanguration histaken for an Ohio village street fair.

Licensing of Movies Filed Licensing of Movies Filed With Legislature

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of decency as a practical way of meeting the problem.

The bill introduced this year did not originate with the state committee on motion pictures, but is with slight changes the compromise bill which was drawn up by a special committee of five members of the legislature of the 1929 session. It passed both branches on a favorable vote of a large majority of the membership, but was yeaced by the governor on the opinion of the attorney-general that it was unconstitutional. Such changes have been brought up to date as to time and to conform with the recent consolidation of the laws. cent consolidation of the laws.

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surplus to do turned over to the sakes treasury.

Colonel Foota estimated that it would cost \$40,350 to establish and maintain state censorship in Massa; chusetts for one year. This would include the salaries of the director, nine officers of the division of state police, there motion picture oparators, four officers of the division of state police, three motion picture operators, for cierks and stenographers, the rent of a display room and adjacent office, and all the initial equipment. The yearly revenue is estimated at \$62,400 at the rate of \$2.00 per red. This does not take tate account the exert revenue to come from films exceeding one thousand linear feet, nor the income from the sale of scale, the ineone thousand linear feet, nor the in-come from the sale of scals, the ines, etc., nor the examination of films al-ready in the state, the number of which has been estimated by the in-dustry at \$50,000. The department already lineases theatres and public halls, inspects all public buildings and motion picture machines, and litenses their operators.

LOWELL DELEGATES

Sunday, January 23, 3 P. M GUEST DAY LUCTURE by PUTER W. COLLINS

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SPLENDID PROGRAM BY BLIND PIANIST

Joseph A. Marshall, the blind pian-Joseph A. Marshall, the blind pian-ist, entertained a large and apprecia-tive audience at Colonial hall, Middle street, last evening. The occasion was his annual concert and each number on the program was highly appreci-ated. The blind artist was ably as-sisted in entertaining by Mrs. George H. Spaulding, soprano, and Mr. Wil-liam C. Heller, accompanist: and both aided materially to the success of the nam. C. Heller, accompanist; and oou added materially to the success of the adalf. The program was as follows: Sonala Quasi Una Fantasin, Op. 27 No. 2 (Adagle sostenuto) Bethover Impromptu. A flat Schuber

less the gasoline flowed freely down



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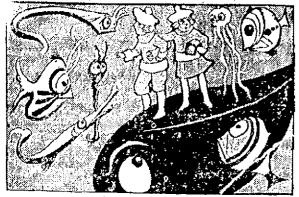
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THE MAGICAL SHOES DISAPPEAR

with sperced Nick as the whale sank faster and faster toward the bottom of the ocean and the palace of that wicked wizard, the Bobadii Jinn.

"Oh, yes, Ict's," agreed Nancy, clutching at her brother fearfully, them away or some evil magic had

"Let's wish ourselves out of here," | "Wh-what's wrong?" gasped Nancy



STRANCE CREATURES SWAM BY WHICH LOOKED AS IF THEY BELONGED ON NE ITHER LAND NOR SEA.

"Are you sure that is where we are caused them to disappear. If the whate

SUFFERERS

TRY IT

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

heard this conversation, he made no Nick pointed to the place on the reply, but kept on with his passengers. map, and in spite of the water all Some strange power held the children around them, Nancy could see plainly. If miy to the whole's back. It seemed at almost as though they were fled there Nick was right. So they wished at once.

"Please, Gréen Shoes," begged Nick, "set us on 10p of one of those big ice-bergs floating around on 10p of the water, so that we may keep on our journey to the South Pole,"

But instead of finding themselves instantly whisked off to the place of their choice, as had always harpened before when the little shoes were asked a favor, the twins found themselves instead continuing their swift journey to the bottom of the sea.

I almost as though they were tied there and no amount of struggling could get them free. Strange creatures swam by fish of all kinds, and objects with under forms and nanes which looked as though they belonged on neither land nor sea.

But all the while Nancy held fast to the carved box containing their precious charms. She knew that the wicked wizard would get them if he wicked wizard would get them if he could.

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ROMANCE

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cone. Of the world is full of ro-This beautifully written song possesses a continental value which particularly appeals to the fair sex. It has caused more favorable talk and comments than any other piece published in recent years. It is splendidly recorded for phonographs and music rolls. Orchestras throughout the country are using this Melody Waltz.—Adv.

Sone Ol the roll in a

POLLARD EMPLOYES' DANCING PARTY

About 1000 people attended the sixteenth annual dancing party by the A. G. Pollard Company Employes' Mutual Benefit association, held in Associate hall kest exceller. The guests of the evening were Mayor and Mrs. Perry D. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Pollard, Miss Martha Sheppard and Arthur G. Pollard, Jr.

Besides the many pleasing novelties in ladies' evening gowns which surely added beauty and social distinction to the affair, the decorations in their inique arrangement, drew forth much favorable comment. The background for the stage was a huge, bright Americah flag, while the front of the stage was marked with lattice work and green and red growth. The guests' corner to the right of the slage was irrettily formed by a bower of greenery. Those in charge of the dance were Fred Larose, general manager; Miss Madalyn Hartigan and John Mara, assistant general managers; Joseph Finnetty and Miss Margaret Sullivan, floor nt general managers: Joseph Fin-and Miss Margarét Sullivan, floor ctors: Miss Jepnie McGrath and rectors; Miss Jennie McGrath and aura Daigle, assistant floor directors isses Marion Mulcahy, Helen Conley Missas Marion Mulcahy, Helen Contey-lrene Pendergast, Emina Landry, Alice Cashman, and Messrs, P. H. Farrell. Arthur Leveille, Alfred Bilodeau, chief alds; Miss Mildird O'Connor, treasurer, The decorations were planned and arranged by Arthur Leveille, a mem-ber of the Pollard association and a chief aid of the evoning.

MIDWINTER DANSANT WAS BIG SUCCESS

Very successful was the midwinter densant of the Junior Ladies of Char-ity of St. John's hospital, which was held last evening in Lincoln ball. The affair, which was given for the ben-efit of the children's ward at the hos-pital, was very largely attended and pital, was very largely attended and all present spent a most enjoyable evening. The decorations were pretty and attractive, consisting of white with greeneries and potted plants. In the early evening concert numbers were given by the orchestra and later general dancing was started and continued till a seasonable hour. The arrangements for the party were most complete and reflect great credit upon those in charge of the affair. The following were the offi-

were most credit upon those in control upon those in control upon those in control upon the following were the officers: General manager Miss Elizabeth assistant general manager deep direct cers: General manager, Miss Elizabeth J. Kerwin; assistant general manager, Miss Gertrude F. O'Brien; floor director, Miss Melle F. O'Hearn; assistant floor director, Miss Marlon Ryan; chief alds. Missen Behen Mulcaby, Virginia Lawler, Lyola Dwyer, and Gelen Clifford; alds. Misses Dorothy Medicerial floor, Miss Borothy Medicerial floor, Misses Dorothy Medicerial floor, Misses Borothy Medicerial floor, Misses Borothy Medicerial floor, Misses Borothy Medicerial floor, Maloney, Madeline Cooney, Ellera Green, Helen Gilbride, Lorothy Mahoney, Madeline Sullivan, Ellen O'Heir, Alice O'Heir, Bessie Kryes, Anna Sonobow, Anna Ford, Alice Sullivan, Mollie O'Sullivan, Ellen O'Heir, Alice Golkin, Florence Gilbride, Katherine Hauxerty and Asnes Donozhue. The châlrman of the decorations committee was Miss Georgie Keith and her ales were Misses Isabelle McQuald, Elizabeth M. Harrigan, Anna Kelley, Estelle Drury, Anna Ryan, and Alice Donomy, Anna cers: General manager, Miss Emzaueri J. Kerwin; assistant general manager,

FOR THE A. A. R. I. R.

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A central council for the AARLE. In this city will be formed tenish at a meeting of the delecates from all district councils to be held in Hileration hall. I'll Middle street. The choice of a central council was scheduled for the lost meeting, but the matter was not cover ment this evening to allow those for the appelutment of 10 delegates by each separate council.

Just as soon est the central council in formed it is thought that any city-wide activities, such as the membership drive, will be much more efficiently handled.

Teoporus from the representatives of various councils will be heard this

various councils will be heard this exenting and there is no doubt that they will show havell well in to its 16000 membership quota.

ANNUAL SUPPER AND **BUSINESS MEETING**

The Ellot Union church held its an-mual support and business meeting last evening. The supper was served by the women's creatization of the church the women's creatization of the church and the medium was presided over by Hex. Pr. Tuthill, acting as rederator officers' reports were precived and the electron of officers took place with the fellowing result.

Deacons, for one year to fit mexical term, made vacant by death of Deacon Arthur K. Whitcomb, Harvey

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Crepe de Chine Pettlegats with deep flounce and rows of hemstitching, white only; original \$6.50 values. Clearance

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Drawer and Cover Combinations, daintily trimmed; original \$1.98

V Neck Gowns of good cotton, neatly trimmed, regular and extra sizes; original \$1.98 and \$2.25 values. Clearance sale,

Petticoats with flounce and scalloped underlay, beautiful models with hamburg and lace trimmings; original \$2.98 and \$3.50

Crepe de Chine Gowns in elaborately trimmed or tailored models, every one cut full and long; original \$6.98 value. Clearance

Fine Cotton Gowns made kimona style, trimmed with fancy colored stitching, cut full; original \$1169 value. Clearance Sale 98ϕ

ENVELOPE CHEMISES of very fine nainsook, trimmed with dainty face and embroidery, regulation or strap shoulders. GOWNS of extra good quality flannelette, double yoke in back and front, triumed with silk braid. Original \$1.00

Heavy Sath Bloomers with two rows of elastic and wide ruffle at knee, flesh and white; original \$3.98 values. Clearant

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises with ribbon strap shoulder, trimmed with hemstitching, flesh color only; original \$3.54

Crope de Chine and Seco Silk Step-ins and Chemaloons, trimmed with dainty lace and ribbons; original values to \$5.98

Gowns of very fine nainsook, back and front trimmed with dainty hand embroidery and lace medallions, slightly soiled; original

Handkerchlef Linen Gowns and Envelope Chemises, all made by hand, trimmed with embroidery and real Irish crochet lace; original values to \$8,98. Clearance Sale \$4.98

Envelope Chemises of line nainsook, with strap or regulation shoulders, back and front trimmed with dainty lace, embroidcry and medallions; original values to \$4.50. Clearance

BLOOMERS in pink and white, with plain or handling raffle at knee. Original 89c value:

CORSETS

A Clearance Sale in this department is a distinct money saving opportunity. Every article is standard make and the reductions are very generous.

Rengo Belt Corsets for the larger women, of heavy coutil, with medium bust, reinforced front and 6 web supporters, disco timed numbers; original \$7 value. Clearance Sale, \$5.00

La Resista and Practical Front Lace Corsets, for the average figure, broken sizes; original \$6.50 to \$8.00 values. Clearan

Warner's and R. & G. Double Strength and Double Boned Corsets, medium and high bust; original \$4.50 and \$5.00 value

Deering, W.B. and Rite-Form Corsets of fancy pink broche, beauNature's Rival Brassieres, lace and hamburg trimmed, hooked front, stylish stout models, sizes 38 to 50; original \$2.50 val uc. Clearance Salc \$1.65 Brassieres, hamburg and lace trimmed; original \$1.50 value

Tailored Brassieres with crossed back, made of Indian Head cotton; original \$1.25 value. Clearance Sale 89¢

W.B. Pink Bandeaux in large sizes; original 69e value. Clearance

Children's Hamburg Trimmed Waists, best quality cotton, sizes 2 to 14 years; original \$1.00 value. Clearence Sale ... 75¢

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Children's Coats, in silvertone, cheviot and velour, plain or trimmed, sizes 2 to 6 years; values to \$10. To close \$3.98

Sweater Sets in brushed wool or knitted, in brown, blue and rose, sizes 24, 26 and 28; values to \$10.00. To close ... \$5.00 Babies' White Corduroy Coats, with yoke and belt, all neatly

tailored; values to \$7.98. To close....\$2.98 and \$3.98 Bables' Bunting, trimmed with ribbon, made with silk lined books;

Children's, Slip-On Sweaters, in copen, rose, coral and buff, sizes 24, 26 and 28; regular \$1.98 value. Special 98¢

Children's Jersey Leggins, white, navy and black, sizes 2 to 6

years; regular \$1.50 value. Special 98¢ Babies' White Mittens, regular 19e value. Special 10ϕ

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E. Greene; for four years, Samuel H. HELPING PROPLE Thompson, Louis A. Olney, Clerk, Albert L. Thompson, Treasurer, John J. How to Help Folks Who Are in Aced

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Without Having It Seem Like Char-

thow to help folks who are in need without seeming to do so on a purely charlinthe basis, was the gist of a talk given by Lesile C. Bockes of the Goodwill Industries Inc. before the form group of the YMCA. The great trouble today in helping people in need is that in so many different ways have they here helped without effort on their part that too often it is the case that something is expected for nothing. Also the ordinary person dots not care to accept anything which is seemingly given as charity. The object of the Goodwill industries is 4. Take articles with which people have finished, repair them and place them in the store where they are gold at a figure slightly above the cost of repairing. The articles are repaired by persons who sock some fells and are pairing. The articles are repaired by persons who sock some fells and are pairing to work for which they are paid, either in money or in some articles which they are gold at a filter slightly above the cost of repairing to work for which they are paid, either in money or in some articles which they are gold at a filter slightly above the cost of repairing to work for which they are gold at a filter slightly above the cost of repairing to work for which they are gold at a filter slightly above the cost of repairing to work for which they are gold at a filter slightly above the cost of repairing to work for which they are gold at a filter slightly above the cost of repairing to work for which they are gold at a filter slightly above the cost of repairing to work for which they are gold at a filter slightly above the cost of repairing to work for which they are gold at a filter slightly above the gold at a filter slightly above the gold at a gold and a go willing to work for which they are pail, either in money or in some are ficted which they are been of the YMCA were present at this, the third weekly forum meeting and enjoyed a supper prepared by the fadles of the auxiliary.

VALUES IN SHOES

Men's Brown Calf Shoes with rubber heels, Goodyear wells, En

Men's Goodyear Welt Shoes, brown or black, vici kid or gnn metal, English or wide toe; regular \$6.00 value \$3.25 Women's Brown Skating Boots, Goodyear welts, wide too, blacker

Women's New Style Boots, in black or brown, vici or gun metal,

military or high heel, some with different tops, all sizes; valucs to \$6.00 \$2.95

Girls' Gun Metal Boots, with rubber heels, high out lace English

Children's Black or Brown Shoes, face or button, sizes 2 to 8;

Ex-U. S. Consul to The Netherlands Dead

NORWICH, Com., Jan. 20.—The burial took place in Ledyard today of George J. Corey, at one time United States consul to The Netherlands, flow to help folks who are in aced President McKinley gave him the appointment and later be was deputy

bers of the YMO'A were precent at this, the third weekly forum meeting and enjoyed a supper prepared by the tadles of the auxiliary.

GHOST SCARE FOLLED

Are L. C. Smith, Statham, Ga., is one shortage for some harded a record that the market today for the marke

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Benwick, Pa., Jan. 70.—Strict enforcement of Sabbath observance laws here was demanded by the police to an order by the Berwick council to day. Ordinances chaeted so lons ago of them have been forgotten will be revived. Under the order, soda fountains, ice cream parlors and newspers stands will be directed by the police to remain closed on Sunday hereafter. Gasoline stations are included in the ban and motorlist whose supply runs out here will be compelled to remain until Monday, unless some can be borrowed. No Sunday newspapers will be permitted to be sold either on the streets or in stores and drug stores may only fill prescriptions and dispense modelines.

Worcester Woman Says After Suffering in his back and of splitting headaches. We did everything that hurting in his back and of splitting headaches. We did everything that hurting in his back and of splitting headaches. We did everything that hurting in his back and of splitting headaches. We did everything that hurting in his back and of splitting headaches. We did everything that hurting in his back and of splitting headaches. We did everything that hurting in his back and of splitting headaches. We did everything that hurting in his back and of splitting headaches. We did everything had not play the poll to hur and even that and hospital for a while, but him had hospital for a while, but him had been poor the never saw such a modeline weight and improved in every way is just wonderful. He never complete the way find, and, in fact, he is in the best of lains of feeling bad of feeling bad of feeling bad in a funding and hurting find hurting f

For Men and Reformatory

for Girls Arrested in Local

Restaurant

Abhna Beaudry of Lowell, Allee

Dufresne, alles Agnes Blair, of Haverbill and Gertrude Exans of Lawrence

Max Cohen, Joseph Newshaw and Gus
tay Cohampague were arraigned in police court today, charged with being level court today, charged and being level court today, charged with being level court today, charged to the court today charged to the court of the classification of the classification

SUNDAY LAWS MRS. BURON IS ELATED OVER SON'S RECOVERY

of the buttles, he said, were stolen

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evidence against the six defendants and also very minutely described the actions of the six which were characterized as seandalous.

On taking the stand cach defendant denied the accusation of the officers and the men said that they meet the gains who had been drinking, on Appleton street and that they gave them something to sat because they said they were lungry and did not live in this city.

Before the officers entered the restainant and made the arrests they learn the defendants talking about the defendants talking about the saked "Where is the whisky" at about that time Officer Winn found a quart bettle of whisky in a saichel in the front of the store and the quart to other thouse on the planer of the confecers in the store and the quart hottle found was scaled with a government stamp and had been informed the size of the stand, declared that the whisky in the found on the premises.

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Free Delivery

Market

Following the announcement from the Massachusetts mills came a statement from the agent of the Tremont & Suffolk mills to the effect that a ig portion of the large plant will resume full-time operations next week This mill, which also employs over This mill, which also employs over 2000 operatives, has been operating on a hasis of three and four days a week for several mioning and with a depleted force. With the resumption of operations in some of the departments next week. It is believed a number of the old help, who were taid off some time ago, will come back. "More orders are coming in and the prospects are much better than they were some time ago," said Agent Eawlinson, today.

Boott Mills.

At the Boott mills business is picking up some, it is reported, and although full-time operations will not be resumed at present. Agent Lacey static this morning that conditions are much brighter than they were a few days ago. When asked if an improvement in the working hours was being noted this week, the ascent replied that the mill would operate more than three days, which is better than the half-time schedule, which the mill has been operating on for the past few ments. Officials of the Boott are hopeful for better conditions in the near future. near future.

this week, but that schedule may be improved upon next week or the weel after.

American Hide and Leather Co.

Annouecment of a reduction in wages of between 1712 and 35 per cent. has been made at the local plant of the American Hide and Leather Co. cussed the wage reduction at a recent meeting, but the result of the meeting was not made public.



Igulev Hyln, Russian painter, comes to wife of a Brooklyn newspaperman, and America shortly in search of American feminine beauty for his brush, he will tay for his brush, he will have one type already selected. While trail of herself (resented by Hyin, who carrying out a commission to paint has requested here to now for him prominent Japanese statesmen in To-life arrivat in the United States.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.-When klo, Hyln met Mrs, Russell L. Ray,

Would Boycott Spanish Products

LONDON, Jan. The executive body of the Build Internationale of Ing in. The card department has resumed operations on three days a wrok, while the yarn department is them to boycott Spanish products, says a wireless also operating half-time. It is expected that the other departments will start in the near future.

Moscow has addressed an appeal to the workers of them to boycott Spanish products, says a wireless today. The appeal is made, the dispatch adds, in which Spanish workers are being "persecuted." Moscow has addressed an appeal to the workers of all countries asking them to boycott Spanish products, says a wireless depatch from Mogow today. The appeal is made, the dispatch adds, owing to the manner

To Recall Constitutional Convention

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 20. The state senate today passed a joint (ONCORD, N. H., Jan. 20.— The state senate today passed a joint resolution providing for expenses incident to reconvening the constitution is effective at once and state of work. The plant of the community shut down a couple of weeks many shut down a couple of weeks and inheritance tax amendments that failed of adoption in November. The house has already passed the countries with Midesex County Fritilloon.

R. R. Traffic Tied Up In Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—Traffic on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. tracks were lated informal organical church in the lower par The reduction is effective at once and will be regulated according to the nature of work. The plant of the company shut down a couple of week, ago for an indefinite period and it is reported that operations were resumed last Monday on a small scale. Members of the Leatherworkers union discovered that period and its resolution.

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FARMERS' INSTITUTE

In Grange Hall, Dracut Cen-

A well attended farmers' instituts was held today in Grange half, Oracut Centre. The affair was under the auspices of the Middlesex North Agricultural society and in attendance were produce growers from Lowell. Dracut, Trwksburg, Tyngsboro, Chelmsford and Billeria. The meeting was presided over by George W. Trull of North Tewksbury and the



GEORGE W. TRULL.

is proposed between Boston and Bast Boston.

MEATS

Corn Flakes, pkg. 12/c Sun Seal Cereals, pkg. 14/c Englishe Flour. Hecker's and Aunt Jemima, pkg. 14/c Reliable Flour, pkg. 22/c Heliable Flour, pkg

CANNED GOODS

Roast Beef. 16...... 25c Libby's Pineapple, No. 3, sliced, Sliced Ham, lb. 37¢ Strawberries, can 32¢

Sliced Bacon, ib. 40¢ Raspberries, can 32¢ Ideal Brand Iam. jar.

Tomatoes, No. 2, 3 cdns. 203 Mustard, large jars. 96 Cond With Special Corp. 620 120 Lighthouse Cleanser, pkg. 6%6 CEREALS, ETC. Good Will Sugar Corn, can. 12c

ERNEST SHAWL IN CHARGE OF MEAT

Bottom of Round, Ib... 30c Roledale Peaches, can.... 39c Compound Lard, Ib..... 141/46 Sirloin Steak, Ib. 50¢ Euban Pineapple, No. 2, can 30¢ Arcadia Chili Sauce, large jar 33¢ Rump Steak. Ih..... 60¢ Honolulu Pineapple, No. 3, can 10¢ Large Bottle Catsup-Armour's,

Reliable Flour, pkg... 22c Reliable Macaroni, large, can 18c bag

Top of Round, Ib..... 42¢ Fowler's Peaches, No. 3. can 21¢ Pure Lard, Ib...... 161/2¢

Pot Roast, lb.

18c, 22c, 25c | Alcha Pineappie, No. 3, gractu.

40c | Simple No. 3, sliced Onion Salad, jar..... 17¢ Aunt Jane's Pure Cider Vingegar, Roast Pork. lb. 30¢, 35¢ can 43¢ Ford's Pure Jam. jar. 35¢ Pork Chops, lb. 38¢ Morris & Co. Blueberries, can 27¢ Lutz and Schramm's Jams, 1 lb. 6

Heinz Macaroni, small, can... 13¢ OTHER FLOUR, Best Brands,

small, can 8c Large, 2 cans 25cDEPARTMENT Prepared Prunes, can..... 10¢

Kaplan's

These Offerings Are for Friday and Saturday 145-147 LIBERTY ST.

TELEPHONE 5825

Boott Mills

Other Mills The Appleton, as usual, will keen on its full-time schedule with a few-complement of help, while the Merrimack Mfg. Co. will go along on a four-days-in-week basis. The Hamilton Mfg. Co. is operating but three days

Shaw Stocking Co.

improvements are also being noted in the hosiery industry, for at the Shaw Stocking Co., which has been practically shut down for some time, orders sufficient to allow the press department to run full time are compared to the constant of the constant of

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you're sane. But can you prove it?

"Anybody can be proved insane," says Elizabeth Grunnis, who has made it her business to keep the same out of insane asylums. For nearly 40 years she has been president of the National League for Promotion of Purity Most of her 82 years have been devoted to reform work.

Mrs. Grannis is particularly interested right now in watching developments in the suit of the Misses Phoebe K, and Ada M. Brush for \$250,000 each. For 10 years these spinsters were imprisoned in a Long Island institution. They have been released through hube-as corpus proceedings and are await-ing the outcome of their suit.

(N.E.A. Staff Special)
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Course

Fully 500 people attended the first of a series of seven lectures in high school hast evening offered without charge to the public by arrangements of the committee in charge of the committee in charge of the committee in charge of the Moses Greely Parker fund. The subject of the lecture was "Camouflage" illustrated by colored lantern sides and delivered by Gerald H. Theyer.

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board vesses now more its control are actually operated in the interest of the British government and British trade, and subject to the terms of the contract.

Charges by Senator Jones brought a sharp rejoinder from P. A. S. Frank-lin, president of the company.

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STOCK U. S. SHIPPING Record Crowds On "Orphan- MARKET

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WIRE DESPATCHES

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The prime purpose of the Briand ministry in directing the revernment, or the nation will be to obtain real security for France through the disarmament of Germany, it was declared in the new ministry's statement of policy presented to the chamber of deputies this afternoon.

"We have a freaty of peace with tiermany." the ministerial declaration read, "but we have not real peace as yet—a peace which will solidly establish France's essential rights and assure her security. We shall obtain that security only if Germany is disarmed. That is for as the vital question marking out for the government lies first and most excred duty. We shall not fall in it."

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reconstitution of our ravagements of the equilibrium of our finances are possible only if Germany executes the reparations clauses of the treaty of Versailles. To this end our allies will give us their support."

KILLS HUSBAND

Woman Says She Mistook Him for Burglar

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29,-Mrs. Maude MHler, 39, shot and killed her husband, Peter J. Miller, a fraternal lodge organizer, in the vestibule of their bome early teday. She told the policy was a burgior ous attempts having been made to en

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

ANDOVER, J.m. 19,-Construction work at Showsheen Village, where the American Worden company is exerting ments lightfures and dwelling houses, is principally first unless a result of the building trades write order in Boston, some 200 employes of the Turner Construction company of Boston, which has the building contract, being affected.

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Notices were posted yesterday that the pay of mechanics would be reduced to 20 cents an four and the pay of laborers to 55 cents an hour.

West Maryland ... 10% 10% 10% Willys 8% 8 8%

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT Peggy Marsh and A. L. Johnson Married NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-The marriage of Peggy Marsh, English netress, to Albert L. Johnson, member of a prominent New York and

Cleveland family, at Greenwich, Conn., on Jan. 5, became known here

Piot Between American and British Interest Against.

U. S. Shipping Alleged

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Co. Operated in PORT OF SPAIN, Trindlad, Jan. 10.

A moving pleture theatre for Tripital bride is confined in a sanatorium here, where she recordly underwent an orchestra of girl lepers furnishing in operation for appendicitis. She came to this country a few weeks the muste. obtain part of the fortune of the late Henry Field 2nd., of Chicago, on behalf of her four-year-old son, Henry Anthony Marsh. The bride-

ownership, acquisition or leasing of land in Utah by persons ineligible for citizenship, which is said to be patterned after the recently enacted California law, has been introduced in the lower house of the Utah egislature. The American Legion of Salt Lake is fostering the bill.

Japanese Heir Apparent to Visit U.S.

TOKIO, Jan. 19 .- Prince Hirohito, heir apparent to the throne of Japan, will visit America after his trip to London and other European capitals next spring, says the Asahi Shimbun of Osaka. He may be accompanied by Admiral Togo and other prominent Japanese leaders.

To Exempt Judges and Newspapermen

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 19 .-- A bill providing that judges and newspapermen be privileged to withhold from grand juries information given them in confidence, has been introduced in the lower house of the Colorado assembly.

THIEVES TAKE JEWELRY TESTIFIES

Home of James Drury in Humphrey Street Entered

HAS DIRECT SHIPPING WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.- The provi-

Humphrey Street Entered

List Evening

The home of James F. Drury at 17

Humphrey street was entered by thieres tast evening and Jewelry to the value of about \$200 was taken. The thieves gained admittance by prying the lock on the rear door, while two of the family, who lives on the streed floor, heard noise downstaken and later found everything in the bease ramsarked. The police wice nother the dand they are now working on the case.

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No passenger vessels are allowed to

TRADES IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—The bullding rades in this city were without work—the discharge service that would consider as a result of a sirike on a gradual trish shipping."

Constant warfare has been waged against trish shipping by English

TERRIBLE ECZEMA

"In 1906, I began to be troubled with Eczema. My arms and legs were bandaged most of the time; and sometimes I could squeeze the pus out of my hands, they were so bad.

About 8 months' ago, I chanced to read an ad, of 'Fruit-a-tires' and 'Sootha Salva', in which was told of a person cured of Weeping Eczema by these remedies.

After using two boxes of Fruit-atioes and one box of Sootha-Salva'. I am entirely free of Eczema". Dr. E. N. OLZENDAM, D.V.M.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

A Home Treatment for Asthma

Makes Breathing Easy

A Worcester, Mans., doctor has suggested the following simple, harmiess and the proposition home treatment for bronchial asthma, chronic bronchial sathma, chirolic bronchial asthma, chirolic bronchial and coughs and, chirolic bronchial and coughs and, chirolic bronchial and coughs and, child which threaten to affect the lungs.

At Lowell Pharmacy, Liggetts, Green's drug store or any reliable drug-gist's got a bottle of Oxidaze tessential off) tablets and slowly dissolve one tablet in mouth at regular intervals. Though harmiess and pleasant they are so powerful in their action that even in stubborn cases relief often comes in just a few minutes.

Many users who for years have been colliged to sit up in bed gasping for breath and unable to sleep report that they now take an Oxidaze tablet when going to bed and can then lie down and breathe cashy and naturally and get a good night's restful sleep.

Lowell Pharmacy, Liggetts, Green's drug store and druggists everywhere are selling Oxidaze tablets on a positive guarantee to refund the full purchase price of the first package if it fails to give prempt telleft in any case of Brenchial Cengls or Asthma.—Adv.

Report Characteristic and Characteristic Home-made, but Has No Equal for Coughs

Makes a family supply of really dependants cough medicine, Eas-ily prepared, and saves about \$2. <u>ใหม่เอมเกมเลยเลยเลยเลยเลยเลย</u>

li you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarsoness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this retiable old home-made cough remede. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pines. Pour with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified modasseg honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. Is tastes good, and in spile of its low cost, it can be depended muon to give quick and lasting relicf.

You can feel this lake hold of a cough in a way that means husiness. It locsens and raises the phiggm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and branchial tubes with such prompteess, case and certainty that it is really

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Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming several coughs, throat and chest colds.

There are many worthless initations of this mixture. To avoid disapnointment, ack for "215 owness of Pinex with fulf directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, and the property of the property of

Stop Guessing Try Pyramid

If You have Come to Such Misery as lighting or Profruding Plies Try Pyramid Pile Supposi-

Pyramid Pile Suppositories have been the household reliance for



Childron's Coughs may be checked and more arrious conditions of the throat often will be avoided by promptly giving the child a dose of see

more than two decades. You've no idea what blessed relief is until you use Pyramid. Grt a 60c box today at the drug store anywhere in the U. S. or Canada, but do not take any substitute.

They are used in the privacy of your own home and you can have a free trial by sending your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co.

Sporty News and Newsy Sports

BOUTS AT THE CRESCENT MAY STAGE BIG FIGHT A. A. TONIGHT IN MONTREAL

The stage is all set for the resump-

tweights of Now Linguist and a six of a tractions to breeg bosy they out to employ all their abilities win declaively. Thinky Young avits of Lowell and ty McGlynn of Midden are carditoperform in the semi-final of the rounds. This will mark Avila's local bent in some time and he all to set hinsetf in a position for her consideration from local and traction for match-inakers. He has trained fully and reports that he is fit for set humber. Therey will be a pur-

MERRIMACK MILLS BOWLING LEAGUE GAMES IN GAS

The standing of the Merrimack Mills Bowling league is as follows: Won Lost Games Pinfall

Machine		14	16	21.51
Spinning	46	3.4	15	21.21
Velvet	31	28	16	21,76
Corduroy	31	:: 3	1.0	21,70
W'rp Twisters	25	3	16	24,34
Motive Power	25	29	1.6	21.31
Carpenters	2.	42	16	21.18
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STANDING IN THE **BOOTT MILL LEAGUE**

As a result of the contests of the teams of the Boott Mill Bowling league held Tuesday night, the stand-ing of the leaves to seful over

ing of the league is as follows:	
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Office	32
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Mechanical	3.5
Weaving	33
Spinning 13	47
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fice team took three from the	Cipti
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ricians' team. The result of their con est was four points for the latter. The

ro. Room—Hopkinson 250 Alex pro 250, Collina 304, sub. 240.

Mechanical-McKeon 25t, Frappler 3, Marsh 259, sub 237, sub 243. Total 243. Weaving...-Nyherg 270. Crockett 243. arty 267. Total 750. Electrical—II. Hall 275, Greenhalge 77, Borle 261, Total 819.

STRIKES AND SPARES

In the Merrimack Mills league, Ma-uire, the pride of the Velvet Culters and his chief assistant, Mr. Capper, rant to bowl any two men represent-

Maguire's minstrels are without contest for Friday night. The opportunity is open to anyone.

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Ferhaps many of us never stop to think just how interesting a howling think just how interesting a howling think just how interesting a howling that it is contest really is. Rowling is mainly a same of skill with an earling element of luck at all times. Something the interest of luck at all times. Something large in the linear part of luck at all times. Something large in the linear part of lucks at all the large in the

No matter if one is a professional bowler, bowling several strings one day, there are always new problem and actuates to figure out. Bad an good breaks are always intermixed.

LOWELL TEXTILE

DEFEATS TUFTS

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NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Tex Rickard m of boxing here louight with Char-Parker and Sallor Joe Gibbs sched-parker and Sallor Joe Gibbs sched-moters to take the places of William

stasts.

Hickard expressed surprise at the garded their claim that the forfeits had not been posted in accordance with the strict letter of the contract as a purely technical objection.

BUCK WEAVER SAYS

HE'LL PLAY THIS YI as a purely technical objection.

LIGHT LEAGUE

e summary of the contests in the Light Bowling league rolled on Postoffice alleys Tuesday night is that the Power department and Varid department and

GOLD BUGS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

FALL RIVER, Jan. 20.—Fall River as the victor over Hartford here lust PALLS RIVER SON. ASSETS WAS the victor over Hartford here lust night, 7 to 2. Alexander, Pierce and Custic excelled for the winners and the work of Davies and Hueffner featured for the visitors. The score: FALL RIVER

Summary: Score—Fall River 7, Hart-ford 2. Goals—Pierce 5, Alexander, Davies 2. Sinter, Lewis, Rushes— Alexander 11, Davies 2, Stops—Blount 26, Hueffner 83, Referee—Cusick,

Providence 7, Worcester 4 Providence 7, Worcester 4
PROVIDENCE, Jan. 20.—Providence
kapit up its winning streak here last
night by defeating Worcester, 7 to 4,
About a minute before the conclusion
of the game Lyons received a spilnter
in the right eye from Hart's stick and
was forced to retire. Higgins left the
game was finished with four men on
each team. The score:

PROVIDENCE WORCESTER

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Williams, ir ir, lilggins
Thompson, 2r 2r, Hart
Brown, e c, Griffith
Lyons, b b Delawir Lyons b b Doherty
Conley, g s Purcell
Summary: Score—Providence 7,
Worcester 4, Goals—William 4,
Thompson 2, Hart 3, Griffith Rusles—Higgins 9, Hart, Williams 4 Stops—Conley 63, Furcell 54, Fouls—Thompson, Brown. Referee—Kilgara.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING w Redford

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Providence 7, Worcester 4, Fall River 7, Hartford 3,

POLO NOTES

ional death die flarkins playing against his old towell pat, floor Griffith, tomorcow and death death die flarkins playing against his old towell pat, floor Griffith, tomorcow and death death

LOWELL HIGH WINS

Defeats Salem's Strong High School Basketball Team

School Basketball Team

The strong Sidem high school basketball team one defeat at the hands of the Lowell high Rev yesterday afternion in the local high school annex with sheel. The score was 22 to 21. This made four successive whis for Lowell and this speritcularly significant because of the fact that the local school has not had a basketball team for many years. Coach Melnigre has picked out a squad of good men and has trained them well.

At the end of the first half Salem was five points in advance of the locals, but this difference was whed tout during the last half. The result of the game was a matter of conjecture for squae time, because a telescore of 20 to 20 was held towards the end, both teams seeming unable to break it. The next score was 21-21 gained he foils and it was not until the final minute that Lowell added the winning point.

The summary: ley Parker and Sallor Joe Gibbs scheduled to perform in the main event of ten rounds. As both are good hitters many would not be surprised to see activities terminate before the scheduled distance is negoliated. Sallor the light in Canada.

After any of denials that the bott distance is negoliated to see the latter and the latter and

HE'LL PLAY THIS YEAR

Buck Weaver, former White sox tanto becomen, develocal today he would be taken back. He offered to bet \$500 that he would be a member of the White Sox team next season, when baseball gossip stated among epectators at the sixday phycio races at the Collseum. There were no takers.

"The prove to everybody that I am innocen of the charges against me," he declared. "I have a contract with the White Sox and I will be a member of the team next season."

It is believed the cases of the indicted haliplayers will be catted for trial within the next three or four weeks.

MATHEWSON ABLE TO LEAVE BED

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Christy Mathwayn, former star pitcher of the New York Ciants, who for seven months as been fighting a up and tuck game with tuberenfosts at Saranae Laks, carrel week reader.

both unmindful of the fact that the netroury registered 20 below zero, Christy said:
"Tell my friends I'm happy and I know that I'll get well."

Lower -

LOWELL BASKETBALL LEAGUE LOWIELL HASKETBALL LEAGUE
The first game of the Lowell Baskethall lenging between the Mack Mors and the C.Y.M.L. was played in
Legion hall. Dutton st. last night.
The latter won by the score of 24 to
14. Martin, right forward for the C.Y.
M.L. was the star performer for the
C.Y.M.L. while his tram matex assisted him well with good passing and
combination work. For the Mack Motors Mielie was the heavy point scorecr.

Score: C.Y.M.I., 24, Mack Motors 14. Baskels: Martin 6, P. Flynn 2, Mc-Laughlin 2, F. Flynn 2, Mielie 3, Do-herty 2, Taylor 2. Referes Keenan. Scorer and timekeeper, Edward Sulli-

JONES TO STAY AT YALE JONES TO STAY AT VALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Jon. 20.—Satisfaction is expressed by the Yale
News today over the selection for a
term of years of T. A. D. Jones as
university football coach. It says his
time will be devoted "to building up a
new Yale gystem" and he will have
time in which to build up a system as
has been utterly lacking since the days
of Ted Coy."

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Osteriter and Kockler were leading today with 52 roints after 51 hours of riding in the six day bicycle race at the Collseum. All teams but two had covered 1307 miles, 5 laps, at 7 o'clock.

CROZIER BUYS PETER L. HARTORD, Conn., Jan. 20.—Word has come from W. H. Gorher, secretary of the National Troiting association that William Crozior, of this city, has bought Peter i., the champion four year old troiting stallion of 1920 at Memphis, Tene. The price is understood to have been about \$15,000 Leasive at it races, his best mark was \$2.054.

DEMDRS BEAT COULIN LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 20.—Paul Demors of New Beilford defeated Harry Coulin of Buffalo in 12 rounds of fast milling here last night.

"CASEY" NIGHT AT NORTH BILLERICA

SUNDAY CONCERT

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unique popularity which thue hat serves to strengthen.
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The election of officers at the an

NORTH BILLERICA

Eddio Casey of Harvard footicall fame addressed the members of Father Mathow T. A. society of North Billerica at the regular meeting of that person of the second of the members of Father India the regular meeting of that organization Thresday bight. Mr. Casey was the principal speaker of the avening and his informal remarks on leavity experiences and associations during his football career were well received by the members.

Rev. John Cumningham, curate of St. Andrew's church and an old football apponent of Tasey's in high school days. Spoke about the game and his own experiences in it. The program inclinded singing and Mathews; plane solos by G. Freeman and solos by T. Maxwell and E. Collins. Mackey's Jazz band furnished the music.

The meeting was one of a series of caterial members. Light, unaccommanded by best to the heard of directors.

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Light, unaccommanded by heat, is ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Not even cash to the extent of a nostage from is used in the office of the Todal Protection of the Chinese are said to use nurrors as traps for tigers.

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SINN FEIN CENTERS IN LONDON RAIDED

LONDON, Jan. 20-Sinn Fein een LONDON, Jan. 20—Sinn Fein centers in this city were subjected to simultaneous radds by Scotland Yard detectives late hast night, says the Daily Graphic, Buildings in both the East End and West End, notably in Bayswater, Larnsbury, Paddington, Stepney, Eastham and Panwell, were raided, and it is stated a number of important documents were selzed.

Local importance attached to a raid on a four story house in Colville terrance, Bayswater, which was thoroughly searched for hours.

Three Ambushes in Hour LONDON, Jon. 19.—Three ambushes in which bombs were used occurred in Dublin between 8 and 9 o'clock. Tuesday evening, says a Central News despatch from that city. The first of these took place in Paritainent street, near Dublin Castle, where a bomb which was thrown at a forry, wounded two radels.

which was thrown at a torry, wounded two cadets.

In the second ambush a lorry was fired upon and bombed near the Portobello barracks. Auxiliaries who were gimtlarly attacked in the Mesini road returned the fire of their assallants. No casualties, however, were proported.

Burial took place in Togus yesterday.

OLIVER—Miss Margaret Ollver,
ged 84 years, 4 months and 6 days,
lied this morning at the home of her
ister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bugbee, 339
Valker street. Deceased is survived
by four sisters, Mrs. J. A. Tiltoe of
Neter, N. H., Mrs. Edmund Jones of
Nubura, Me., and Miss Annie Oliver
and Mrs. Elizabeth Bugbee, both of
his city; a niece, Miss Mac E. Bugee, also of Lowell.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CLLY—Died Jan. 18, Henry F. Kelly. Funeral will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 60 f Central street. Solemning funeral mass of requiem will be sung at St. Pater's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Undertakers Charles H. Molkoy's Sons.

Sons.

MARRIS—Died Jane Landon Harris, at her residence, 5514 Yale avenue, Chicago, January 10, wife of the late-James Lucian Harris of Middlesex county, Mass., daughter of the late Edmund B. and Elizabeth Epperly Landon, of Jerseyville and Aiedo, Ill., Sister of Mrs. Leonora A. Skelton of Jacksonwille, Fla., dearly beloved mother of Annabet L. Thompson and Mary A. Pichovek and Lo. onora J. Harris and Edmund I. Har-ris, of Decatur, Ith., and the late Nellie H. Baldwin. Funeral took place, January 13, from her late residence.

place, January 13, from her late residence.

OLIVER—Died January 20, in this city, Miss Margaret Oliver, aged 84 years, 4 months and 6 days, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughee, 332 Walker street. Private funeral services will be held at 339 Walker street. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Flease omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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OBJUST COME THE COMMINISTION OF THE PROPERTY O

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our kind friends who called to express their sympathy, also the friends who sent noral offerings and epiritual bouquets Caring our sorrow. Their kindness will ever be remaindered by

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FUNERALS

LEIGHTON-Funeral services held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Ell-za J. Leighton at her home, 1767 Midllesex street. Rev. Nathaniel W. Mathews, paster of the First Primitive M. E. church, officiated. There was uppropriate spiging by Nathaniel W. Matthews, Jr. The floral tributes were numerous. The bearers were Edward and Arthur Leighton, sons of the de-ceased, and Freeman Thurston, Burrist took place in the family lot in West-lawn counciery, where the committed service was read by Rev. Mr. Mat-thews. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

Saunders.

BOHANON—The funeral services of Mrs. Lizzle Bohanon were held yesterday afternoon at Saunders' funeral home, 217 Appleton street and were largely attended. Rev. Edward Rabecock, paster of the First Eaplist clurch, of which deceased was a member, officiated. There was appropriate singing by Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Colby. There were many floral tributes. The bearers were Ralph Bohanon. Dewey Greenhalge, J. Edgar Colby and Hercule Lamothe, Burtal took place in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the committal services was read by Mr. Babook.



THE ANNUAL SEED CATALOG

Ing performed by Rev. L. A. Nolin, O. the club should do in order to promote M.E. The couple were attended by spirits among the mill operatives. Messrs, Pierre Thibeault and Albert Several topics were discussed, but baseball seemed the question of the baseball seemed the question of the Descoteaux.

White—Hedard

At St. Juseph's rectory late yesterday afternoon Mr. Michael II. White of Wilmington and Miss Louise Bedard of this city were united in marriage by Roy. Rosario Jalbert, O.M.I. The witnesses were Messrs. R. J. White will good, strong athletic association and Timothee Ducharme. Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home at 41 Daniel street, Medford.

REQUIEM MASSES

FITZGIBBONS—There will be an au-niversary high mass Saturday morn-ing at 8 o'clock at St. Michael's church for John Fitzgibbons, BHISCOLL—There will be an anni-versary mass at the Immaculate Con-ception church for Mary Driscoll, Friday morning, Jan. 21, at 8 o'clock.

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IN THE POLICE COURT CROWN FORCES

Soldier Pleads Guilty to Larceny Charge - Auto and Liquor Cases

Riffer Liquor Cases

Robert Homett, a soldier, pleaded guilty to two counts of larceny in court today. His case was continued on request of the government until saturday, the defendant being held under honds of \$300.

The complaint charges the larceny from Harlan P. Towers, of Fernatistreet on August 21, 1929, of a watch valued at \$50, a chain valued at \$12 and another valued at \$5. The second count charges the larceny of \$50 from Kenneth C. Keith, of Wilder street, on September 3.

Automobile Cases Automobile Cases

For operating an automobile out a ficense, Charles Danas was finel \$15 after a finding of guilty had been

Castas D. Rangas, charged with operating an automobile at night without having a headlight, was defaulted for non-appearance. A caping for his acrest was ordered.

Liquor Cases

Joseph Silva, charged with litegal keeping of intoxicating liquor with intent to sell, was put over for sentence on Saturday, Silva entered a plea of guilty, but requested that his

care to surify but requested that his case be continued.

The local liquor officers found a 36 gailon still in operation in the defendant's home in Decatur street hist night. A small quantity of moonshine was also seized.

WRECK HOUSES

First Official Destruction for Attacks in Cork Since Martial Law Was Declared

Two`Houses in Washington: Street Destroyed-Procla-

mation Issued in Dublin CORK, Jan. 20.—The first official detruction for attacks on crown forces

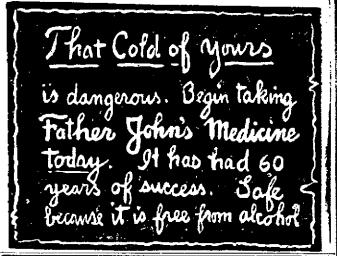
In Cork city since martlal law was enforced in this area, was carried out today. Two houses in Washington street, where two members of the Royal Irish Constabulary were attacked Saturday last, were destroyed by

on statutory forces.
The inflitary authorities assert crown forces were fixed on Saturday from six house, in Washington street and that the two worst were selected for destruction,

Proclamation Issued DCDLIN, Jan. 20.—The military au-thorities issued a proclamation today declaring that if bomb and drearm attacks on crown forces in combine "known rebets will be carried

as hostages for the safe the occupants of all motor was also selzed.

One or two other minor cases were called and disposed of in a routine. The notice applies to the city and teamer.



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